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## LANDSLIDE **VICTORY** FOR RAIIV

## Family record for Mrs Gandhi's son

By DAVID GRAVES in New Delhi

MR Rajiv Gandhi was last night poised to lead his congress (Indira) party to an historic victory in the Indian general election, according to computer forecasts based in the first declared results.

... It was predicted that he would win 50 per cent. of the popular vote for the first time -a feat never achieved by his grandfather Mr Jawaharlal Nehru or his mother, Mrs Indira Gandhi.

Computer forecasts given by the staterun television service predicted that the Congress '1) would win 560, and possibly more than 400 of the 503 constituencies in which voting was held.

The Congress (I) land- How they stand slide became apparent as soon as the first results were announced, and was only halted in three of the 20 states by opposition parties.

The state of the declaration of 165 seats the declaration of 165 seats was: Congress (I) 127; Janata 7; Ebaratiya Janata Party 1; Communist Party of India 0; Others 25.

Jubilant Congress (I) supporters last night thronged Home Minister, lost in the state, the streets of New Delhi in a cavalcade of cars and lorries to celebrate the vic-Prime Minister.

ory of Iodia's youngest-ever rime Minister.

Ame Gandhi spent his day of riumph working quietly at 1. Safdarjung Road, his official office in the Indian capital.

Initial indications were that all but one of the major opposition party leaders were head ing for deteat.

However, his ministerior two league. Mr Shiv Shanker, Eocrgy Minister, lost in Medak. Mrs Gandhi's former constituency in Andbra Pradesh.

Computer forecasts predicted the defeat of Coogress (I) can didates in 25 of the 40 seats in the southern state — but that was regarded as a mere biccap as the party swept back to power. Mr Gandhi spent his day of triumph working quietly at 1, Safdarjung Road, his official office in the Indiao capital.

all hur one of the major oppo-sition party leaders were head-ing for deteat. Only Mr Charan Singh, 82. the former Prime Minister and



ike did

Mr Rajiv Candhi

leader of the Datit Krisbak credibl Maddoor party, seemed certain in retain his seat at Bagbpat, silon. in Uttar Pradesh.

Mr Atal Vaipayee, the firmer Foreign Minister in the Janata Government, and president of the Right-wing Bharatiya Janata party, was defeated in Gwalior, Madhya Pradesh, by the Prince of Gwaling, a surprise last-minute candidate for the rnling

In Bangalore north in Karnataka, Mr George Fernandes, Secretary General of the Janata party, was defeated by his Congress (1) rival.

The only major sethack to the landslide of the Congress (I) came to the southern state of Andhra Pradesh where strong apposition from the locat Telugu Desam state party ted by Mr N. T. Rama Rao, a former film star, caused a 15 per cent, swing against Mr Gandhi's party.

Mr P. V. Narasimha Rao.

redundancy offer

MORE than 2,000 men

have volunteered for redundancy at the Swan Hunter shippards on Tyne-

side, surprising and angering union leaders who were ready to strike over management calls for cuts.

Male unemployment to the stream around the yards is put at over 57 per cent, at Walker, 50 per cent, at Byker and simes: 26 per cent, at Wallsend.

Management gave warning a few weeks ago that lack of orders meant 2,000 redundancies would be needed in February. Now it will clearly less being the target.

"Even some shop stewards have volunteered in go." said Mr Bob Welford, secretary of

## Sterling drifts to new low

By CLIFFORD GERMAN Financial Correspondent THE pound drifted to yet another all-time low against the dutlar yesterday and interest rates in the London money markets edged nervnusly higher.

But share prices ignored the implicit threat of dearer money and the Financial Times 50-Sbare Index climbed steadily to close 16-2 bigber at an all time high of 945-2.

The pound was quoted as low as \$1'1570 soon after tradiog began io Europe, reflecting fears of an oil price war which would erode the Chancellor's oil revenoes from the North Sea. It staged a partial recovery but still closed at \$1.1627 m London, 16 points below the previous low on Thursday. Commercial demand was almost entirely for dollars, as the impression spread that American interest rates will fall no further immediately.

#### Deposit costs

'The fall in sterling affected interest rates, with some quota-tinos rising up to 3/t6 before settling back to about 1/16 per

Cent, higher on the day.

The cost of three-mooth deposits in the inter bank market on which Barclars Bank aligns its hase rates, rose 1/16 per cent up about 5/16 per cent, over the past month. Uo to this level base rates, which range from 912 to 914 per cent, are safe. But a further rise in the cost of money in the market could put upward pres-The state of the parties after

sure on hase. Prices of British Government fixed interest stocks drifted hy np to £3 in early trading as a result of the events in the foreign exchange and moocy

But investors continued to ignore these events entirely, or bot woo io a second seat be had fought in the neighbouring state of Maharashtra.

However, his Ministerial colleague. Mr Shiy Shanker, to assome that a weaker prund represents a selective stimulous to sales of British goods without any corresponding risk of dearer money or higher infla-tion.

#### REAGAN VIEW Argument disputed

DAVID SHEARS IN WASHINGTON waites: President, Reagan yesterday disputed suggestions that the dollar was overvalued and that America should lake power.

Io 1980 when Mrs Gandhi was returned to office after three years out of power she won 43 per cent. Of the popular action to lower its level on world currency markets.

lo answers to writleo quesexpected to be surpassed by her paper. Mr Reagan said that arguments that the high dollar Capt Grzegorz Piotrowski, threatens the global recovery one of the four security po Latest figures showed he was were not supported by the men on trial.

facts. During his administra. There are six officials of tion, interest rates had not deputy ministerial rank at the generally played a major role Interior Ministry, acrording to in determining exchange rates, the government spokesman's leading by 75.000 votes in his nwn constituency in Uttar Pradesh where he had heen pitted a gaiost Mrs Manek Gandhi, 29, his sister-in-law, who had earlier atteged there

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#### U.S. ECONOMY STARTING TO the seat during voting last PICK UP AGAIN

above the October level.

For the whole January

November period the trade gap
was \$11S-4 hillion (almost £10)

billion), a two-thirds increase over last year's record trade deficit of \$69.4 billion (atmost £60 billion). The surging value of the dollar is largely to blame.

OPEC FAILS TO

HALT PRICE SLIDE

By Our Business Correspondent

Mooday.

The three-week election campaign was generally regarded as one of India's most lack-lustre because of a tack of credible challenge posed by a divided and splintered oppo-By Our Washington Staff Further evidence that the American economy is picking up momentum again after its slowdown of recent months came yesterday from the official A spokesman for the Indian Election Commission main-tained it had been one of the

Government harometer of economic trends. most peaceful in recent years despite the deaths of at least 29 people in clashes before and The index of leading economic indicators, a composite of 12 tuszico.
forward-looking e conomic "It we measurements climbed 1.3 per abductio during polling.
At least six people died in cent in November, its higgest gain in nine months.

But at the same time the Commerce Department reported that the American merchandise trade deficit reached \$9.9 billion (£8.5 billion) last month.

rising more than seven per cent. gain in nine months.

violence between supporters of various parties before the first day of polling last Monday. Fifteen were killed during voting on the first day and eight more deaths were reported during the second phase of the

Formidable task ahead

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had been widespred vote rigging

40-year-old son.

Mooday.

Mr P. V. Narasimha Rao, Continued on Back P, Cal 5

the Coofederation of Shipbnild-ing and Engineering Unions at the four Swan Hunter yards.

Swan Hunter employed about 11,000 people when nationalised in 1977. It was down to about 7,500 when the call for voluntary redundancy went out.

PECKINPAH DIES

Samuel Peckinpab, the Ameri-

Other obituaries-P8.

2,000 accept shipyard

By JOHN PETTY Shipping Correspondent

The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Runcie, looking at a copy of the Koran, a gift from Col Gaddafi, which the Archbishap's special envay, Mr Terry Waite, handed to him in Canterbury yesterday on his return from Libya. Mr Waite informed him of his efforts to secure the release of the four detained Britons. Report-Back Page.

## Minister 'knew of priest kidnap plot'

By ROBIN GEDYE Diplomatic Staff

POLISH deputy Interior Minister was aware of the kidnapping plot which resulted in the death of Father Jerzy Popieluszko, the pro-Solidarity priest, according to one of the policemen accused of his murder.

But Lt. Leszek Pekala. 52, giving evidence yester-day on the second day of the Warsaw Irial of four policemen charged in connection with the murder of Father Popieluszko, did not name the Minister.

TWO DIE IN

MOTORWAY

PILE-UP

Daily Telegraph Reporter

FORECAST: Eastern areas

remaining frosty with fog

patches: nestern neas

TWO penple were killed

the M6 motorway in War-

wickshire yesterday after

an articulated lnrry skid-

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It collided with another lorry

and a car. Dozens of other driv

ers siveried to aroid the ivreck-age, causing minor accidents.

' Brick wall '

LATE NEWS

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Lt. Pekala also withdrew alle-eations that the Minister had approved the murder, an deaid he had been lold about him

government spokesman's office.

Lt Pakala, Lt Waldemar Chmielewski, 29, and Capt Piotrowski are charged with

Poland's unique trial-P5

murdering the priest. Their Interior Ministry superior, Col Adam Pietruszka, 47, is charged

with inciting them. Lt Pekala, the first of the foor accused to give evidence, re-lerred to other possible victims, iocludiog Father Henryk Jankowski. Leeb Walesa's priest and adviser.

He denied that the policeman inteoded to kill Father Popie

#### REAGAN WARNS AGAINST ARMS TALKS OPTIMISM

By Our Staff Correspondent in Los Angeles

President Reagan cautioned Oit prices continued to fall yesterday against bopes being yesterday as traders maintained that the oew outpot and price pact being worked out by the Opec countries in Geneva would not be enough to stabilise the market. North Sea oil was standing at a S2 barrel discount on official prices.

President Reagan cautioned yesterday against bopes being raised too high for the Soviet. American arms control talks between his Secretary of State. Mr Sbultz, and the Soviet Foreign Minister. Mr Gromyko, in Geoeva next month.

"A two day meeting cannot being yesterday against bopes " A two day meeting cannot

Opec cleared one hurdte yesterday by accepting a new sistem to end cheating on oil with a Japanese newspaper,
quotas, and was attempting last
oight to bridge differences over
structive beginning for further
detailed negotiations. But it "We hope it will be a con-structive beginning for further detailed negotiations. But it iso't ao easy jnb."

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Payoffs will average only between £2,000 and £5,000 a attempt at a management buyout is to be made. The yards have lost £45 million in two Art Sales ... Arts Notices ... Samuel Peckinpab, the American film director who was noted for his explicit portrayal of vinleuce, died vesterday in a 1.0s. Angeles hospital, aged 59. He suffered a heart attack after being flown from Mexico to the Centineta Hospital on Thursday. Births, Marriages and Deaths ..... City News 16, 17, 18, 19, Concerte

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## BEAUFORT **GRAVE** ARRESTS

By GRAHAM JONES A WOMAN and four men were being ques-tioned last night by detectives investigating the attempt to dig up the hody of the 10th Duke of Beaufort, from its grave in the grounds of Badminton House, Glos., oo Christmas night.

The five were held during raids in Edmonton. North London, and Hertfordshire by Avon and Samarset and Hertfordshire police.

After questioning at Hert-ford, the five were taken to Staple Hill police station, north

Charges under the Burial Act of 1957 are expected today. Among items recovered by the police was the simple wooden cross crecled by an estate worker to mark the grave of the hunting duke, who was a friend of the Oucen.

The 10th duke, who founded be Badminton Horse Trials and was !laster of the Beaufort Hunt for many years, died in February aged 85.

Turkey damage 'eharge Two adults and two juviniles were charged at Grimsby mag-istrates court vesterday with damaging a turker at a local store on Dec. 3 and "being reckless as to whether life would be endangered by their actions." Alt were remanded for a week, with the adults being held in custody.

#### 'MAD MIKE' HOARE TO BE FREED

inteoded to kill Father Popie luszko.

"It was to have been an abduction with the possibility of jeopardising his health. It was never officially stated that Popieluszko must die," Lt Pekala said.

He said that the priest, kid napped on Oct. 19, pleaded for mercy crying "spare my life vou people." before being beaten unconscious.

He was beaten four times of Continued on Back P, Cnl 6 REACAN WARNS

"Brick wall '

Fog and ice held much of Britain in a tight wintry grip last oight. At one stage visibility was down to ten yards at the Congo uprisiog and leader of the abortive coup attempt in the Sorychelles in 1981, will be released from prison in South Africa under a presidential amnesty, it was disclosed yesterday.

It's like driving into a probably for vears," an AA spokesman said.

The fog also caused several flights at Heathrow Airport to be cancelled m diverted.

TATE NEWS

Colonet "mad Mike" Hoare, the Mercenary commander in the Congo uprisiog and leader of the abortive coup attempt in the Congo uprisiog and leader of the abortive coup attempt in the Congo uprisiog and leader of the abortive coup attempt in the Congo uprisiog and leader of the Africa under a presidential amnesty, it was disclosed yesterday.

Col Hoare, 65, and under stood to be ill, is one of 85 prisoners to benefit. He was sentenced to 10 years in prison in 1982 after skyjacking and Air lodia aircraft to take him and his merceoaries to South Atrica when their coup attempt flooped.

#### BAXTERS SOLD Brooke Bond, the tea and

food company that has just been taken over by Unilever in a £500 million deal, is selling its Baxters hulchers chain for £24 milling to the Vester company Union International, owners of the Dewhurst chain. City details-P1g

#### Today's Weather

General Struction: Pressure will remain high in S.E., with trough becoming slow moving in N. and W. parts. Insport S.E., E. ENGLIND, E. ANGUIT: Orv. for mostly elegring, sundy period: developing, wind maioly S. light. flather cold, max 41F i5C. CO. S., CEN. N. ENGLAND, MID-LANDS, CHANNEL ISLANDS: Fog patches at first, becoming rather cloudy with a little rain or drizzte in places. Wind S., hight or moderate. 45F (6C).

S.W. ENGLAND, S., N. WALES: Mostly cloudy, rain or drizzle at times, bilt and coastat fog. Wind S. moderate or fresh. 48F 19C.

NORTH SEI, STRAIT OF DOVER: Wind S., force I becoming 4-5. Sea: smooth, becoming moder-OTTION: Remaining mostly cold and dry in S.E., with overnight log and frost. Rain at times in N. and W.

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## NCB hopes to repeat 'back to work' surge By STEPHEN WARD Industrial Staff

THE Coal Board is hoping that a renewed publicity campaign beginning on Monday will attract striking miners back to work at the same rate as the last big "push" in

Press advertisements and letters to miners' homes will point out, with a "carrot and stick" approach; the advantages of returning to work. The "carrot" is the pros-

pect of tax-free carnings up tn the end of the financial year on March 31.

A married man is allowed to earn up to C3.1t5 in any year before he slarts to pay income

Average gross earnings of miners are £183 a week, which means they can expect total gross earnings of £2,379 between

lanuary and the end of March. The £288 in hotiday allow-ances which miners can claim when they have been back for four weeks will also be tax-free. taking the average amount miners will earn during the first quarter of 1985 to £2.667.

#### Stocks hold up

The "stirk" which the Coal Bnard will be osing is the fact that with coal stocks holding no well and increased nil burn ing at oower stations the board can hold out for another year or more, if necessary. A strategically important target for the Coal Board is to get more than half the NUM membership hack at work so

that it could be claimed that the union had "voted with its feet" against the strike. At the moment almost 70 000 of the 159,000 NUM members man independent papel will of the 159,000 NUM members assess the machinists' case for

are defving the strike, sn another 20,000 are needed to achieve a majority.

TOMATIN WHISKY PLANT TO SHUT

By Oor Commercial Tomatin distillers vesterday announced it is to close after

> headquarters. Tonialin has been a supplier of whisky to other distillers, rather than one marketing direct to the public. Falling sales have resulted in most firms making more use of their own matts, cutting down on buying from Tomatin.

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## WOMEN **END FORD**

**STRIKE** By Our Industrial Staff

A STRIKE by 270 sewing. machinists which halted Ford car production for more than a manth and cost 10,000 laid off workers up to £700 in wages, ended yesterday. The machinists, all but seven of them winner, accepted a

peace formula which will take lheir demand for re-grading to independent arbitration. More than 45,000 vehicles,

with a showroom value of atmost £250 offilion, have been lost. Independent chairman

In the deal negotiated between the company and the chick union negotiator at Ford, Mr Ron Todd, general secretary elect of the Transport and General Workers Union, a three

being upgraded. The chairman will he agreed. At the start of November's drive to get miners back to mean that Ford will now pay members returned in a fortight. But the rate slowed downio the weeks up to Christmas.

#### MONTE CARLO RALLY BACK ON AGAIN

five years of losses. It has one to the biggest distilleries in the Highlands, able to produce over million litres of alcohol a bile Club of Mooaco said that Hightands, able to produce over 12 million litres of alcohol a year, but most of its 65 lemployees are al its London Jan. 26.

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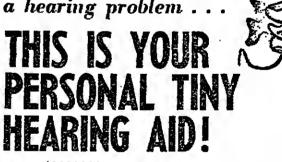
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Just 24 hours earlier, the club bad said it was cancelling the competition because of a dispute with the French motor sport federation about fees for running parts of the rally that take place in France. The two clubs mel yesterday and agreed to ruo the rally on 1984 terms.

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## BE READY FOR STRIKE, RAIL UNION TOLD

By OUR INDUSTRIAL STAFF

MEMBERS of the National Union of Railwaymen have been warned by their leaders that they may have to strike "to save their industry " in 1985. In his New Year message Mr Knapp, general secretary, says: "Conflict may prove unavoidable."

He says he fears Government policies to cut public spending will hit the railway network, and strikes and other disruptive action may be the only way to fight

#### POST OFFICE UNION SEEKS **NEW NAME**

By STEPHEN WARD Industrial Staff

THE Post Office Engineering Union, which is looking for a new name because it has fewer than a twelfth of its members working for the Post Office, is deeply split over what lo call itself.

It's search for a title bas been on since 1980 when British Telecom was bived off from the

To the annovance of the Telecom engineers, the Postal Workers' Union 20t in first to retitle itself with the most obvinus choice, the Union of Communication Workers.

A consultancy bired to think of a name came up with the Association of Communications Employees, but this has been objected to because it lacks the

A cumhersome alternative favoured by some union leaders is the Communications and Information Services Union.

#### Open choice

There will be no formal recommendation to a conference in Fehruary which has to decide on a new name, but braoches have been asked to send in their

Protherbood and Sisterhood rect that an employee should itself to help the union." likely to help the union in its attempt to recruil more widely in the privale telecommunications sector.

#### **MANAGERS** MUST LEAD FROM FRONT'

By Our Business Correspondent Managers were told by Sir British Institute of Management, yesterday to lead from the front and step up efforts to improve competitiveness next

message to the Institute's 75.000 members, said that improved competitiveness must be the organisation's "instified obsessaion."

So. unless our alternative strategy swings the pendulum hack towards sanity, we may well have to turn lo our members to save the industry. The storm clouds are gather-ing, and we can't wish them

ing, and we can't wish them away."

But rebel railwaymen who have tried to leave the NUR to torm a breakaway moderate union claim they bave heen told they must belong to either to the NUR or to the other recognised British Rail union, Astef, and cannot leave.

Mr David Gladwin, a spokesman for the Federation of Professional Railway Staffs, which has about 1,500 members but is not recognised by BR, said a member of his federation in Derhy had asked the management to stop deducting their union dues lor the NUR from his pay packet.

HOSPITAL

**BRANCH** 

'TO SHUT'

By DAVID FLETCHER

Health Services

Correspondent

Hospital is planning to

close one of its two

London branches as an economy measure, although this will mean

that not all its patients

Golden Square hospital without expanding facilities at the

A meeting of the health auth-

Mr Tim Matthews, Blooms-

hnry district administrator, said that the 40-bed Golden Square hospital treated 5,500 in-patients

year plus a further 10,000

Waiting time for appointments at Gray's Inn Road is already running at six months and this will inevitably increase if

patients continue to he referred

Mr Matthews said: " It does

not follow that the waiting list will increase pro-rata because G.Ps may refer patients else-

"We very much regret the proposed closure of Golden Square without first expanding facilities at Gray's Inn Road

hut like other London health districts we are under tremen-dons financial pressure."

The Golden Square hospital

INTEREST RATES

By Our Financial Correspondent

National Westminster hank vesterday announced increased interest rates on deposit and

savings accounts to take effect from Tuesday. The hank will also start deducting tax at the

new composite rate instead of paying interest gross.

term deposits goes up from 914

PEKING'S PRAISE

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ITALIAN HOLIDAY

By Our Rome Correspondent

to the hospital.

Royal National

Throat, Nose and Ear

his pay packet. 'Condition of service'

A British Rail official in Derby had written to the employee drawing his attention to the fact "that at the present time it is a condition of service that British Rait employees must be members of a trade noion recognised by the Board." He was also asked in the letter which union he belonged to.

Under the 1982 Employment Act all closed shop agreements first their legal force unless con-firmed by 80 per cent. of em-ployees affected, in a secret hallot. BR has beld no such

A British Rail Board spokesman said: "We cannot insist on the hospital is facing a deficit anyone remaining in a trade of £4 million in the next finanunion. We are baying talks with cial year and is planning to go trade unions about the end of the lahead with the closure of the

Three railwaymen who were dismissed by British Rail in 1976 ority has been called early in the New Year to decide whether shop appealed successfully to the European Court of Human the European Court of Human the El.100,009 a year running in 1981 the Court ordered to proceed with the Closure, planned for February, to save the El.100,009 a year running costs of the Golden Square hospital.

the British Government to pay pital, the three a total of £145,000 in Mr

#### GO-AHEAD OVER **NEWSPAPERS**

United Newspapers, the newspaper and publishing group, was yesterday given the go-ahead by the Trade and Industry Department to take over the "free "But it will not be possible to the commendation."

by the Trade and Industry Department to take over the "free sheet" newspaper owned by the Yellow Advertiser Group.

The move is part of United Newspapers £82-3 million takeover of Link House Publications which owns a 51 per cent, stake in the Essex-based Yellow Advertiser Group. Under the Fair Trading Act, certain transfers of newspaper ownership which was a state of the 19 operating sessions at Square."

Waiting time

Waiting time There were ontstanding examples of success in management and services, but the performance of many others have to be referred to the Trade Secretary.

## Tory anxiety over bus services plans

By JOHN PETTY Transport Correspondent

THE risk of another humiliating defeat for the Government is forcing the four transport ministers to travel the country to rally support for plans to end controls over

local bus services. Mr Ridley, Transport Secretary, has already had to safety of coaches. A "trial delay two other key area" around Hereford resulted delay two other key measures and his departion in several new operators coming into husiness, but two quickly ment is under aevere critibal their huses ordered off the

cism io several other areas. road on safety grounds. A legal dispute made him postpone denationalisation of British Airways, while opposi-tion by Conservative M Ps over Stansted being developed as the

third London airport has made him shelve the Aviation Bill. tive anxiety over cency" hy his department over

Merchant Navy, and much cri-ticism of the "weakness" of the current "don't drink and drive " campaigл. There are also complaints

about failure to have adequate waroing signs, lighting and service stations on new motorways, and doubts over some aspects of the policy towards British By Our Shipping ocrrespondent

arousing opposition among many overwhelmingly at Newhaven Conservatives in both the shire to accept terms in which the counties and nrban areas. It is British side of Sealink will pull also angering many owner-driver taximen, many of whom have been Conservative voters.

Driesh Side of Scanick will pair off the route to Dieppe, leav-ing it entirely to the French.

The men involved will move

this way. £1,000.
It means cut-price operators Legal and estate agent fees. will move on to profitable town including stamp duty, will be routes. compelling existing met up to a maximum of £5.500. operators to reduce their fares. Those who do not want to move

there will also he chaos on town

One of the big fears is over

Cut-price operators can pick up secondhand buses for £1,000, which compares with £60,000 to £70,000 for a new bus. Latest figures show that 30 per cent. of all independently owned huses fail to pass spot-checks by Transport Department inspectors, compared with 11 There is mounting Conserva-inspectors, compared with inspectors compared with in per cent, in the case of vehicles or National Bus or owned by National Bus or London Transport.

## SEALINK UNION

#### MEN ACCEPT DIEPPE DEAL

By HUGH DAVIES in Peking Nail.

Now the proposed Bus Bill is Union of Seamen have vuted China profusely thanked Mrs Thatcher yesterday for healing the "woodd to the hearts of the people " allegedly caused by the 1842 Treaty of Nanking ceding emgkong island to Britain in

The men involved will move The Bill will allow almost to a route from Dover to Ostend. unfettered competition on local The deal includes relocation exbus routes ontside London. At penses in which married honsepresent, only long-distance holders will get an allowance of coaches are permitted to operate £1,650 and others a payment of

English language publication, the Review, described Mrs Thatcher as sagacious and realistic "with a stateswoman's foresight in judging the hour."



AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER

American tourists inspecting sweaters in Selfridges yesterday when they enjoyed the double advantage of the lanuary sales and the increasing strength of the dollar against the pound.

## Britain needs peaceful; FLIGHTS revolution, says Benn

By OUR POLITICAL STAFF

THE Labour movement bas failed to change the power structure of Britain even when in office. and now faces a more formidable and deep-seated crisis thao is geoerally realised, Mr Wedgwood Benn said yesterday.

the Labour and trade union And he condemned the

whose failure to support the to what we face,"
miners' strike outright has infuriated the "bard Left."

Thatcher was in t A rash of speculation that the

Ihroughout the Lahour movement at Mr Kinnock's distance ment at Mr Kinnock's distance ing himself from the miners squandered our efforts hy try- BA's daily flights to Baring to focus our criticisms celona. Bilbao and Malaga. and has made at times about Mr Scargill."

Equal dissatisfaction with continue to halance the change.

Faro. Oporto and Valencia, will continue to halance the change.

Closed yesterday.

The hospital, based on two sites, has long been planning to spend £2 million expandiog its Gray's Inn Road branch so that its hranch in Golden Square.

Soho, can be closed.

But Bloomshury Health Authority which is responsible for the hospital is facing a description and trade union.

Solo yesterday.

Writing in Marxism Today.

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movement.

There was a need for Labour to recover its morale and self-confidence, with the lesson of 1984 being that "if you fight, you win, and if you finder you win, and if you finder you."

"self-deception" of those in: the party who cooccurrated on attacking. "Thatcherism" Instead of putting forward clear alternative policies.

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Thalcher was in truth the real problem, the Brighton hombers would have solved it for us. Labour leader might face a Left would have solved it for us, wing challenger for his joh at Yet all of us know that had the party's Bournemouth con- she been the victim of an

out-patients.

He said: "The out-patient work can be accommodated at the Gray's Inn Road hospital throughout the Lahour move with a certain amount of several throughout the Lahour move."

We would have been wasted.

Spokesman.

We would have had Tebhit Services to Malta and Venice and Tebbitism, or Pym and will be transferred to Gatwick and Tebbitism, or Pym and we would have to halance the change.

Striking the same chord as the current state of the Labour continue to be flown from GatMr Benn, be said that the party from a different point strikers needed Labour support in the spectrum is put forward to win their dispute, and that in an annovemous article by a if they failed, "our chances of Labour MP in the latest issue winning the next electino are of FORWARO LABOUR, a Centre-more remote than Mr Kinnock Left paper backed by several thinks." unions and some 15 MPs.

## Labour to start 'back to work' campaign

By NICHOLAS COMFORT Political Staff

THE Labour party is waiting for the end of the I miners' strike to launch a major "jobs and industry " campaign depicting it as the only political force able to tackle unemployment.

The campaign is designed not only to revive Lahour's believe can put Britain back to work," and contrasts this with electoral fortunes, but also Lahour's 1983 performance. occupies a prime site and its sale could raise several million pounds for the health authority if planning permission can be obtained for redevelopment. to persuade trade unionists NAT WEST RAISES

campaign has been planned to main issue, but did not believe start in March. But the party that there was any solution. leadership accepts that as long as the pit strike is in progress, it would be near-pointless to launch it in its full form.

that the miners' strike would collapse amid recriminations in late July or in August, setting the stage for vitriolic exchanges at both the TUC and Labour party conferences. The gross rate oo three-month

to 934 per cent. and on sixmonth deposits from 912 to 10 per cent. honns saver and mortgage saver rates are unchanged. The strategy for electoral recovery through exploitation lies considerably on a peaceful paty conference at which the message can be driven home as well as on the activity before then of the Labour supporters io the onions.

No hostility

In planning the campaign, a committee under Mr John Smith, Shadow Trade and Industry Secretary, bas drawn some highly critical lessons from the experience of the General Election, when what had seemed a certain vote-winner turned out not to be.

dum from Mr Smith on Labour's ship. And if we can mobilise shortcomings then was "leaked" to the New States-MAN, and to the amazement of the party leadership sparked no hostility or criticism from the Left of the kind they had been

"There is ahundant evidence

to vote for the continuance of union funding for the party in the impending round of hallots.

For this latter reason the "and saw nnemployment as the main issue but did not believe that we could deliver," it says.

"The Jobs and Industry Campaign will present a set of clear images conveying the idea that aunch it in its full form.

Labour believes there is a political solution to the recession. aod is preparing the founda-tions of a credible policy. "If these images are retained

in people's minds, then at the General Election we will avoid the suspicion that Labour is putting forward a vote-cutchthere is no real thought." The campaign is given three

objectives to increase voters' belief that Labour can handle the economy; to persuade the public that the economy is in a bad shape because of the Government; and to stress the relevance of the party to trade nnionists.

resources to mount major pub-licity campaigns," says the "But we dn bave a unique resource: the party membership and affiliated union member-

EXPORTS RECORD Exports io the Irish Republic

## **BA MOVE MADRID**

By Air Cdre G. S. COOPER Air Correspondent

PRITISH Airways is to resume flights from Healhrow to Madrid and Lishon in the Spring to get back on an equal fnoting with the Spanish and Portuguese flag carriers.

refused to obey the Govern-ment's directions in 1978 to move all therian Iberia and Air Portugal

nised that the transfer had caused a coosiderable loss of profit for the State airline and save BA permission to move

BA has now decided to move to Heathrow the daily Lisbon service and 14 of the 20 flights a week between London and

The flights carry a high pro-portion of ousiness travellers, who prefer to use Heathrow because of its wider choice of ference in September was ridi-assassin, as Mrs Gandhi was, who prefer to use Heathrow culed yesterday by Mr Martin all our investment in building because of its wider choice of Flannery, MP for Sbeffield up Thatcher and Thatcherism connecting flights, said a BA

#### AIRLINE STATES CASE Air policy 'inconsistent'

Britain's refusal to let Singapore Airlines laod at Manchester unless they drop a flight to Heathrow defeats the principle of fair competition, the airline claims in an open declaraton of its case. It also claims Britaio's air policy is ioconsistent — sup-porting liberalisation in Europe. hut practising protectionism elsewhere. Its services to Heathrow have been held at seven Boeing 747 flights a week since

#### All change at Liverpool St

By JOHN GRIGSBY Local Government Correspondent

THE Court of Common Council, the governing hody of the City of Lonon, is recommending a radical reorganisation of the traffic system round Liverpool Street.

It will affert the journeys of the thousands of people who arrive at the station every day. The aim of the new system is to improve the environment and road traffic safety." said the City Corporation. In ess-cace the Corporation is recommending that the present one-way system should be reversed. The move would be under taken in conjunction with the redevelopment of Liverpool Street Station. The Corporation argues that the present sys

unsafe for pedestrians.

tem causes congesting and is

on the media for sympathetic coverage, nor do we have the route hetween London Wall and Liverpool Street Wall and Liverpool Street would be one way, south to north. The route between Old Broad Street and Liverpool Street would be one way east to west.

> The proposed scheme has to be approved by the Greater London Council. The scheme is not expected to come into effect before 1986.

The new Liverpool Street development is expected to pro-vide an extra 1-1 million square But that means it will no longer home will get transport to work he possible to maintain loss making country routes out of firsh Republic to with an expect.

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## Norwegian tankers 'defying S. Africa oil embargo'

By JOHN PETTY Shipping Correspondent

THREE Norwegian tankers have illicitly. delivered oil worth more than £500 million to South Africa in defiance of an international embargo, it is alleged by the Amsterdam-based Shipping Research Bureau.

One of them was the horshaven, under repair n Dubai after being set on fire by Iraqi warplanes last week after loading 230,000 tons of crude at the Kharg Island terminal in Iran.

Between November, 1981, and the end of September. 1984. The Norwegian tackerowner Thor Dahl transported at least 15 cargoes of crude oil to South Africa." says the Bureau in a report to the Norwegian Government. All crude oil cargoes were

loaded in the Arabiao Gulf area, Fach nil-exporting country in that area has a policy that its oil should not be supplied to South Africa." It involved 5,300,000 tons, but this is only a fraction of the 15

million tons a year South Africa higher is obtaining by secret deals with oil dealers and shipowners.

The deals were "sur-rounded by secrety, with the identity of the oil traders not revealed, false destinations of cargo and tanker reported and

The hureau was set up as an days, an order for their independent Dutch organisation destruction. in 1980 specifically to investi. Small samples of drugs are gate ways in which South kept by Customs and police for Africa gets supplies despite a trajoing Customs investigators.

## DRUG HAULS **NO USE TONHS**

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By T. A. SANDROCK Crime Correspondent

A LTHOUGH Customs investigators and police have this year seized record amounts of drugsincluding heroin and cocaine, both of which have a legitimate medical use — the Health Service cannot hench from the hauls.

The drugs are destroyed hecause the purity levels are not high evough for medical use and the refining cost is higher than that of buying pure

Apart from court cases where drug samples are required as exhibits, the procedure is for seized drugs to be destroyed by

The bureau gives a log showing that from the middle of 1985 the Thor Dabl tankers Thorsaga, Thorshavet and Thorsholm appeared to run a shuttle service to South Africa Irom the Arahian Gulf, the work of the country, which have special incinerators for destruction.

The escorting officers super-vising the hurning ensure there

is no residue. cargo and taoker reported and Misuse of Drugs Act to decide calls at South African ports what is to be done with drugs kept strictly secret." Courts have powers under the

Small samples of drugs are widely-approved han on and drug squad detectives and deliveries of crude oil in pro-test at apartheid. and drug squad detectives and deliveries of crude oil in pro-for bidden supplies.

## Jobs plea by port chief

By JOHN PETTY

Shipping Correspondent TORE than 12,000 householders are. getling a letter from Mr

Geoffrey Parker, chairman and managing director of the Port of Felixstowe, seeking support for more expansion to create an extra 1.100 jobs in the

Suffolk docks.

Bill to extend the port's houn-daries so that more marshland to disprove this.

Can be recovered. There has also heen opposition from Trimley parish council.

Between 1979 aper cent, of new people in Felivste.

Claim disproved

Mr Parker proposes planting 500,000 trees to landscape the development and create new habitat for hirds and other wildlife." Felixstowe Docks, owned hy ston, European Ferries, is already port.

container terminal gets an extra crane. It has just begun to turn its last available space into the new Trinity container terminal, which will open in 1986 at a cost of £40 million and employ

recruitiog another 90 dockers as the Dooley container ter-minal switches to three-shift

another 320 people. The new Bill is for still fure ther expansion which could cost up to £100 million and create another 1,100 permanent

He is trying to counter opposition by Mr Kent Weetch, Labour MP for Ipswich, to plans for a new Parliamentary parlit to extend the port's boun-

Between 1979 and 1984, 49 per cent. of new jobs went to people in Felixstowe, Trimley and Kirton: 40 per cent. to people from nearby Ipswich and five per cent. to people from Woodbridge.

"Nearly 20 per cent. of new recruits were previously nnem-ployed." said Mr Derek King-ston, head of personnel at the



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By SARAH THOMPSON Education Staff

RECEIVER has been appointed to take control of all payments from the funds of the students' union at the North London Polytechnic in an effort to prevent illegal donations being made.

At the request of the Attorney-General, Mr Justice Harman has ordered Mr Clive Sherling, a partner of Arthur Andersen, the chartered accountants, to take over the finances.

ented.

' Judge concerned '

from their own pockets. Costs are estimated at more thao £2,000.

CYCLE CRASH DEATH A 20-year-old Jehovab's Wit-

Mr Sherling said yesterday:

#### MURDERED **WOMAN SEEN** BY HOSPITAL

By T. A. SANDROCK Crime Correspondent POLICE investigatine the

murder of Miss Deirdre Sainshury, 29. whose body was found at Denham. Buckinghambennam. Buckingham-shire, on Sunday, have established that after leaving Dulwich about I shire, on Sunday, have established that after leaving Dulwich about I p.m., she was seen oear Guy's Hospital.

She had received treatment at the hospital for a mental sense I have heen ordered to make the union's accounts available to the Attorney General and to the stigned of the statement of the hospital for a mental statement of the hospital for a mental statement.

disorder.

Police say Miss Sainsbury cerned that this should be set was near the hospital at about in context. The real question 5.45 p.m. on Saturday.

5.45 p.m. on Saturday. "We are still anxious for in-formation frnm anyone who payments for purposes outside its own organisation."

The student officers named in that," said a Thames Valley the Attorney General's application, Peter Ross, Peter Redman and Philip Brett, have been nrdered to pay the costs of this week's High Coort hearing police spokesman.

#### Peace camp

Miss Sainshury, wearing a Miss Sainshury, wearing a green hylon anorak, haggy from their own pockets. Costs are estimated at more than pockets, and carrying a fully picked caovas rucksack, was found near the 16th hole of that funds reserved for student that funds reserved for student that funds reserved for student and the used by Nonham golf course. She was purposes may not be used by been battered about the bead before being straogled.

Police believe she may have tried to hitch-hike to the Green-

hem Common peace camp which she bad visited before. They konw that she was a wanderer" and arrived at homes of frieods suddeoly, look-

homes of frieods suddeoly, looking for food and somewhere to spend the night.

Police canoot rule out that a straoger offered her food aod accommodation, possibly after giving her a lift to his car. They are satisfied Miss Sainsbury was not killed at the golf course.

A 20-year-old Jehovab's Witness, who fractured a leg oo christmas morning when his motorcycle crashed toto a car in Norwich, has died in the Norwich Hospital after refusing a blood traosgiving her a lift to his car. Llewellyn, of City Road, Norbury was not killed at the golf wich, was formally opeoed last night.

### Body kept by daughter for 6 months

A DEVOTED daughter bo kept her mother's death secret for six mooths was recovering in bospital yesterday. /.

Police helieve Miss Hazel Whiting kept the body of her 90-year-old Mother, Ivy. at home after refusing to accept that she was dead.

Her secret was discovered when police broke into the house at Bridge Street, Fram-lingham, Soffolk, shortly before Christmas after neighbours raised the alarm.

A neighbour Mr Tony Good-win said yesterday: "Mrs Whiting was in her bed when the police found her. The house was spotless and there was a Mother's Day card by the hed. Earlier this month, the "It is very tragic. Hazel was devoted to her mother and gave union anoouoced a donation of £5.000 to striking mioers up her job as a cleaner to care for her. When the old lady died. and £5,000 to the Oxfam Ethiopian Famine Appeal. I suppose she just couldn't

The union's hank refused to cash one of the cheques and the other has oot beeo pres-Mr Goodwin added: "We became suspicious when there was only Hazel's washing on the line. Then she started to shut Mr Sherling has been line. Then she started to shut appointed after the students ignored a court injuoction ohtained by the Attorney General hanning the payments. let anyone in. She refused all offers of help and handed out money for hills through a small window."

Miss Whiting, who is said to have on memory of her mother's death, is now in hospi-tal in Ipswich, Suffolk, A police spokesman said an inquest would be held in the New Year.

#### **REWARD OFFERED**

Securicor is offering a £5.000 reward for the conviction of four men who attacked a security guard and robhed him of more than £8.000 in the Main Centre Desky or Schuder. Centre, Derby, on Saturday,



Seven-month-old Catherine McTiernan who was " as well as can be expected " yesterday after a life-saving liver transplant operation.

The Daily Telegraph. Saturday, December 29, 1981

## Pilot beats fog to set up baby's liver transplant

By DAVID FLETCHER Health Services Correspondent

CEVEN-MONTH-OLD Catherine McTiernan Britain's youngest liver transplant patient. was "as well as can be expected" at '

been rushed by air from Manchester.

The air amhulance could not land at Cambridge Airport be-cause of it and the weather also forced other airfields in the

weeks old.

After emergency surgery at wouldn't have lived to reach Kings College Hospital, London, she appeared to be mak-

Addenbrooke's Hospital, Cambridge, home in Norwich Road, Ipswich, but was taken to hospital again six weeks ago with pneumonia and a dangerously high temperature.

#### Appeal launched

But fog nearly cost the Suzanne McTiernan, were told transplant team a chance to her only hope was treatment in a operate.

Her parents, Brendun aod Suzanne McTiernan, were told transplant team a chance to her only hope was treatment in a America, and a £200,000 appeal was launched to fly her across the Atlantic.

Doctors waroed, however, that she might not live long enough to make the journey and Prof Roy Calne and his Permission was finally given for the plane to land at RAF Wattisham, near Ipswich, 50 miles away.

As soon as the pilot knew and Prof Roy Caine and nisteram, who carried out the life saving liver transplant operation on two-tear-old Ren Hardwick agreed to operate on Catherine.

As soon as the pilot knew he would be able to land, surgeons at the hospital began the first steps in the five-hour stable since midnight. She is as well as can be expected. Suffolk and Cambridgeshire police then laid on escort cars to rush the liver by road.

A hospital spokesman said:

Her condition has remained stable since midnight. She is as well as can be expected given the length and difficulty of the operation and the fact that she is so young and tiny.

Catherine, described as "desperately ill" before her operation, had a rare liver condition was Catherine's one bope.

"We owe her this chance of "We owe her this chance of oil

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Courts 'fail to award

enough compensation By TERENCE SHAW Legal Correspondent

COURTS in some areas are failing to make proper use of their powers to order defendants to pay compensation to victims of crimes, claims Mr Michael Ogden, QC, the chairman of the Criminal Injuries Compensation

Board. He is also concerned that levels of compeosation laid dowo in guidance from the Magistrates Association are pilched too low compared

with awards for similar injuries made by the Board. Mriting in the last issue of The Magistrate. The journal of the Magistrates Association, Mr Ogdeo says that compensation cases reaching the Board had indicated that some courts had failed to apply the stantory requirements to consider compensation laid down in the 1982 Criminal Justice Act.

He recalled that Mr Brittan, the Home Secretary, in giving the stantory that the Compensation for lesser injuries. Mr Ogden quotes £700 for a broken oose requiring ao operation oses requiring ao operation obtained betweeo £1.000 and £1,200 for the loss of two froot teeth.

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He recalled that Mr Brittan, the Home Secretary, in giving evidence to the Commons Home Affairs Committee, had welcomed suggestions that recommendations comed suggestions that recommendations to magistrates on compensation levels might its drawn up in consultation with the Board and distributed to courts by Home Office circular.

#### A sufficient number of cases

have now reached the Criminal Injuries Compensation Board to enable it to be seen that some courts have not appreciated the natore of the chaoges and are not applying the new provi-

sioos."
For example, if the einjory which gave rise to a charge of actual bodily harm was a hrokeo nose or a fractured jaw and a substactial fice but oo compensatio norder was imposed in circumstacces where there was no suggestico the victim was io any way to blame, it was plaio that Parliament's intention had any way to blame, it was plaio that Parliament's intention had not been followed.

not been followed.

The Act provides that a compensation order may be made instead of dealing with an offender in any other way and that if an offender has insufficient means to pay both an appropriate time and an appropriate compensation order, the latter should take preference.

if a defendant's means were such that he should pay less than a proper figure of combensation or nothing at all, then compensation would be less than a civil court would order no order would be made at all.

But if a defendant had a good job and was well able to pay a proper figure, albeit perhaps by instalments, there seemed no reason why he should not be ordered to do so.

Giving examples of some of the "startiog figures" used by the Board when assessing compensation for lesser injuries. Mr Ogden quotes £700 for a broken

has undergooe surgery under geoeral anaestbetic.

#### Limited means

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The iotention behind the rule changes oo comcosation orders introduced by the 1982 Criminal lustice Act was that courts

Introduced by the 1982 Criminal
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should make an order wheo appropriate in do so, said Mr
Ogden.

Rule changes

"A sufficient number of cases limited means.

But he helieved some of the figures suggested by the Board might he cunsidered "quite unrealistic" when magistrates were trying to assess levels of compensation to he paid hy defendants who were often of

The primary purposes of a magistrates court hearing was to deal with an alleged crime and the courts often did not have sufficient evidence to make a proper assessment of

compeosation.

The Association did not want to discourage courts from making compeosation orders in appropriate cases by pitching levels of compensation so high that courts were deterred.

There was also a danger of trials in magistrates courts developing into civil contests if defendants sought to discredit defendants sought to discredit complainants in order to miti-gate the level of compeosation which might be ordered against

#### £2,000 LEFT TO **BBC PRESENTER**

Miss Gertrude Corke, of Maidstone, Kent, enjoyed the BBC televisioo programme "Songs of Praise" so much Guidelines for compensation from the Magistrates' Association such as £150 to £400 for fractures of legs or ribs were far below the proper level of compensation that a civil court would award, says Mr Ogden.

Miss Gertrude Corke, of Maidstone, Kent, enjoyed the B B C televisioo programme "Songs of Praise" so much that she left Mr Geoffrey Wheeler, its presenter, £2,000 in her will, published yesterday. Miss Corke died in October, Miss Corke died in October, aged 89. She said the legacy was "in appreciation of the pleasure he has given to me in presenting 'Songs of Praise.'" Her estate is valued at £54,866

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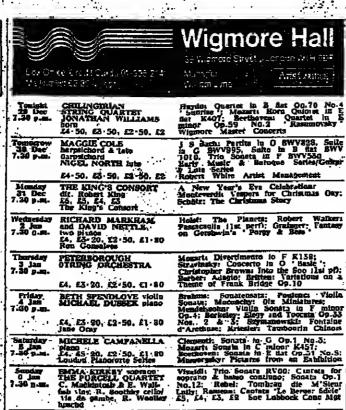
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Astiz is being tried by a civilian court on charges of wounding and abducting a Swedish-Argentine girl. Darmar Hagelin, in 1977 and of taking there is an illegal detention centre at the Navy Mechanics of the court of the court of the second and the court of the second and the sec

Two former military presidents and three other junta days afterwards. members are being held under preventative arrest in the invesligaling into the 10.000 people who have disappeared.

"The trial of the juntas will be fast and spectacular," said Emilio Mignone, a human rights campaigner yesterday. "It will be open to the public and sen-tences could be passed as early

Justice reform

Under a reform of the mili-tary Code of Justice introduced express his intention to conby Alfonsia, the charges against nine former junta members were transferred to the Federal Chamber of Appeal on Oct. 2. after the highest military tribunal in the country apparently bunal in the country apparently court, human rights campaign-

refused to pass sentence.

However, the Supreme Court ruling, which backs up the Military Code reform, is not expected to set a precedent in investigations into buman rights abuses against other court until then," one countrights abuses against other

President Ranl Alfonsin officers, including Navy Li-Cdre Astiz is being tried by a

Law chief's view But the federal solicitor re-

Code of Justice, the Armed Forces' Supreme Council is the proper court for crimes committed by military person-

by Alfonsin, the charges against tinue the investigations next nine former junta members week, the Federal Chamber of

## Falklands separation plan 'only an idea'

## 'ARROGANT' ON ISLANDS

Minister, Seoor Dante Caputo, described as "arrogant" Mrs Thatcher's assurance that the Falkland islanders' wish to remain British would always come before Argentine claims nvcr the South Atlantic archipelago.

Senor Capulo reacted angrily Senor Capulo reacted anguly lo Mrs Thatcher's Christmas broadcast to the islands, saying broadcast to the islands, saying mons statement by Mrs almost typical of an everalmost typical of an everal

senor Caputo re-affirmed that his country would continue waging a diplomatic hattle tn have its claim over the Falk-lands recognised. This be described as a "difficult and hard" cluding sovereignly, with regard to the Falkland fslands, task.

#### RUSSIA TESTS MODEL SPACE SHUTTLE

By NIGEL WADE in Moscow Russia is testing a model Space shuttle but is unsure whether it could be economical, Academician Boald Sagdevey, head of the Soviet Space Research Institute, told a Moscow news conference yester-

#### KING FREES 195 By Our Kathmandu Correspondent

King Birendra of Nepal yesterday granted amnesty to 185
terday granted amnesty to 185
prisoners to mark his 40th
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cently said that he felt Astiz's case should be transferred to a military court. Under the reformed military

nel on duty.
Although the judge handling

By DAVID ADAMSON Diplomatic Correspondent

CONSTITUTIONAL proposal for the separation of A South Georgia and the South Sandwich Islands from the Falklands was still only an "idea" which had yet to be decided on, a Foreign Office spokesman said

#### yesterday. **THATCHER**

By Our Buenos Aires Correspondent

ARGENTINA's Foreign

Speaking on Thursday night the Foreign Minister said he was confident that "sooner or later" Argentina would re- In its report earlier this

Hard task However, the Labour Govern-Senor Caputo re-affirmed that ment in 1977 tacitly cooceded

He confirmed that a test on Dec. 19, in which "artificial earth salellite Cosmos-1614" on his first trip ahroad as nrbited the Earth and splashed down in the Black Sea was a mit meeting in Bulgaria in mid-

shuttle test.

The Australian Navy has twice photographed a Soviet mini-shuttle test craft, wedge shaped like the American sbuttle hul only about 10ft lung, being retrieved from the lung, ocean.

January.

The Sofia gathering will follow disarmament talks in Geoeva between the Soviet and American foreign ministers. It will be the first summit eithe seven-member alliance mel in Prague in January, 1983.

600 REBELS KILLED Sudanese armed forces have killed 600 rebels in herce fight-



## POLAND'S TRIAL

By Our Diplomatic Staff THE open trial of undercover policemen accused murdering Father Popieluszko is unique in post-war Soviet-bloc history and a measure of the

State has become accountable to the nation. It would be untbinkable for a similar trial to take place anywhere else in the East bloc. xcept as a showpiece for pro-

degree to which the Polish

paganda reasons. more than a year of military problems.

has left bebind a climate in period of realism and progress which the State is obliged to for the EEC. acknowledge the oecessity of bringing its most trusted servants to account for a crime which in Moscow. Sofia or Bucharest would never even have been publicly announced let alone publicly punished.

was connident that sooner or later." Argentina would relater. In its report earlier this later. Poland has never been—and cover the islands over which manth the Commons Foreign probably never will he — a later. Imaginative leadership nu more than hoth countries hattled for seven Affairs Committee said it bad nation capable of being. But there is a strong feeling 1984 spending.

## TURKEY AND RUSSIA FAIL

cribed as a "difficult and hard" task.

Negotiations between Argentina and Britain over the future of the islands are deadlocked over the issue of sovereignty.

"Argentina had a just title (to the islands), a legitimate government pressing for this gille, and history itself backing it up," the Foreign Minister added.

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"By Our Ankara Correspondent for a budget rebate. It will be automatically provided, if not quite on the scale the Government would have liked.

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islands and whole.

Attempts to restart talks have been concerned with the Falkland Islands only and il is extremely unlikely that the Government would agree to extend them to the dependencies.

While the Government would like to negotiate an agreement on the Falklands it is committed to any agreement being acceptable to the islanders.

BULGARIA TRIP

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#### FEARS FOR LIFE OF SCHARANSKY

By Our Jerusalem Correspondent

Concern that the health of Analoly Scharansky, the Jewish Soviet activist. may seriously deteriorated was estimated by the chancellor notes that seriously deteriorated was estimated by the health of Analoly Scharansky, the Jewish Soviet activist. may have seriously deteriorated was estimated by the chancellor notes that the seriously deteriorated was estimated by the chancellor notes that the seriously deteriorated was estimated by the chancellor notes that the seriously deteriorated was estimated by the chancellor notes that the seriously deteriorated was estimated by the chancellor notes that the seriously deteriorated was estimated by the chancellor notes that the seriously deteriorated was estimated by the chancellor notes that the seriously deteriorated was estimated by the chancellor notes that the seriously deteriorated was seriously deteriorated was deteriorated was estimated by the chancellor notes that the economic front. Uncomployment is still proving problematic and is likely to remain well above. Latest forceasts predict average unemployment of around is likely to remain well above the two millinn mark in 1935.

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Indian officials sorting ballot papers in New Delhi yesterday when counting began in the world's largest democratic election in which 379 million people were eligible to vote. Newspaper-size ballot papers were necessary for the East Delhi constituency which fielded 42 candidates.

## Year of EEC progress after Budget deal

By ALAN OSBORN Common Market Correspondent A MOOD of striking optimism enfolds the Common Market as it enters 1985, not least because it will be the first year since 1978 not dominated by the British EEC budge

line over EEC spending for the

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Cheap wine deal The other main triumph for was the agreement

among the Ten on the lerms tney are prepared to offer Spain

A more serious problem is the threat ruised by Greece to

problem. Britain has promised a will in tulure establish annual new tough, but constructive, caso limits within which EEC policies will have to be accommodated. With special, strict

This was signalled by the move marks the end of the Com-appointment of Lord Cockfield, mon Agricultural Policy in its and Mr Stanley Clinton Davis, present open-ended form. pression of political opposition during which most forms of civil liherty were suspended, as a Communist country still out of step with its allies.

This was signalled by the appointment of Lord Cockfield, and Mr Stanley Clinton Davis, as the two new British Commissioners in Brussels, which has raised bopes that the New Year will mark the start of a fresh was a limit to be desired.

> By most measures, the outgoing EEC Commission, uoder the Community, schedule tor the presidency of M. Gaslou line beginning of 1966; in effect the presidency of M. Gasiou
> Thorn of Luxembourg, has been a disappointment. Its fouryear term of office witnessed a to accept a policy that provides gradual slide to the political authority bequeathed to il by the Roy Jenkins's Commission to the Roy Jenkins's Commission to existing EEC pro-

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four years, mased, of the past four years, was the three-part agreement reached at Fontaine-bleau in June on the EEC's finances.

Under the new regime. Britain will no longer bave to beg or threaten, year after year,

Jesus and that public finances bave been "put back in order. With inflation dawn in two years in obstered by booming supports and mounting business confidence.

WE T in possible that the way of the condition of

#### REBELS **POUNDED** By HUGH DAVIES in Peking TN a stiffly worded com-

**CAMBODIA** 

munique last night. China denounced Vietnam for "acting like criminals" in assault on the stronghold of a main guerrilla force at Ampil, Cambodia, a few hundred yards from the border with Thailand. A Fureign Ministry spokes man in Peking called on Hanoi to "stop slaughtering innocent people" in Cambodia.

Reports from the hattle-zone indicated that the Vietnamese were preparing a major ground attack on the command headquarters of a Peking ally, the Khmer Peoples' National

cape across an anti-tank ditch treods. forming the frontier wilb Thailand.

More than 100,000 refugees against border camps began, most pressing domestic and Western diplomats said that international issues to tackle. Western diplomats said that the fall of Ampil would deal a great psychological blow to the guerrilla forces who have fought the Vietnamese for six

CAMBODIA

of bow to conduct day-to-day husiness on the hasis of a restricted hidgel. Following the Furopean Parliament's rejection of the 1985 budget just before Christmas, the Commission is authorised to spend each month nu more than one-twellth of Thailand

The mood in Brussels is. in

fact, one of remarkable con-fidence I bat both the budget and the enlargement problems can be settled before the Milan

#### SINGAPORE IS LATEST TO

## Gandhi's landslide victory precedes formidable task

By DAVID GRAVES in New Delhi

AS Rajiv Gandhi stood poised to win a landslide Indian election victory last night, the next major test facing him is seen

as the most formid-which dominate her relations able crisis confront-with neighbouring countries. ing the country Having fought three wars with rakislan since partition the major dispute is still over Kashmir while allegations from

in 1947.

Increasing domestic and International problems provided an unsettled back- further frusted relations.

Burder dillerences with China drop to the election.

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The 40-year-old Prime desh is being curdoned off with Minister undoubledly benefited from an overwhelming Sri Lanka teels that New Delhi sympathy factor after the is attempting in destabilise her sympathy factor after the sympathy factor after the by encouraging Tamil rebels and assassination of his mother there are still difficulties with but his Congress (1) party Nepal over Indian immigrants.

Now he will be expected to be far tougher with future separatist demands and unrest that India was under grave in the Punjah and Assam, threat, from both within and where no polling took place, nutside. Mr Gaudhi criss-crossed and also in the north-eastern the vast country telling election border regions where armed insurgents are active.

#### Dangerous course

The growing feeling in many own image un his party Mr and her son's emergence.

He will now lead India along testing, if not dangerous, "Mr Clean" by party leaders. a testing, if not dangerous, course over the next five years.

Behind bim will be the so-henefit of knowing that the Khmer Peoples' National Liberation Force.

Artillery pounded the area with shells and mortars yesterday as an estimated 25,000 civilians buddled at the rear of the camp ready for a swift escape across an anti-tank ditch forming the fo

#### Border tensions

Despite the technological have sought baven in Thailand "new world" Mr Gandbi has since the latest offensive promised he will still have the

> There are still glaring contradictions between the secular ideals which Mahatma Gandhi had enshrined in the constilu-lipo and the realities of com-

## also gained frum the lack of the generally lack-lustre a credible alternative posed that by no single factor more than any other—national unity. Grasping the sense of fear

rallies that the re-election of Congress (I) was the only hope of avoiding disintegration. lu an attempt to stamp his

tates that they should base a Gandbi dropped nearly a quarter sigger share of power, a legacy of Congress's 339 sitting MPs of Mrs Gandhi's inflexibility before the rection in an and an excessively centralised attempt in "cleanse" the party, administration, would seem to have diminished since her death as an Indian curhemism for wiping out corruptiun.

meots. a manageable foreign debt and 70 per cent. self-sufficiency in oil all produced a

## MALTESE BOMB

polent electoral weapon in his

favour.

BLAST AVERTED

# mereased by the visit earlier this month of Mr David Thomas. Foreign Office Assistant Under-Scoretary, following like circuity, following like circuity. He is reported to have said that the decision to sever the decision to sever the Cabinet in 1982. 1982 statement A Foreign Office spokesman referred yesterday for 1982 statement A Foreign Office spokesman referred yesterday for A Foreign Office spokesman referred westerday for A Foreign Office spokesman referred yesterday for A Foreign Office spokesman referred westerday for C Foreign Office spokesman referred yesterday for C Foreign Office spokesman referred westerday for C Foreign Office Spokesman referred yesterday for C Foreign Of Chinese trade links

By HUGH DAVIES in Peking

MR IVAN ARKHIPOV. than when he was last in the Soviet First Deputy

Since then, Hanoi bas mainlained an estimated 150,000 to
170,000 troops in the former
Cambodian bomeland of
Peking's great ally, Prince
Norodom Sihanouk, who now heads one of the maio resistance.

A normalisation of party relations, frigid for two decades, heads one of the maio resistance in Peking to the 1950s.

A normalisation of party relations, frigid for two decades, power in 1949.

The latest attacks are being join a Moscow-sponsored world in the Kremlinnext month of Gen. John Vessey, head of the American joint tential for the Chiefs of staff, who is to discuss arrangements for American warnext month of Gen. John Vessey, head of the American joint tential for the American warnext month of Gen. John Vessey, head of the American joint tential for the American warnext month of Gen. John Vessey, head of the American joint tential for the American joint tential for the American variance for the American joint tential for the American variance for the American joint tential for the John Language for the American joint tential for the American joint tential fo

ance groups.

The latest attacks are being portrayed by Hanoi as "a punishment" which was vital to assure the "security" of the Cambodians.

SINCAPORE IS

THE seems far off, particularly as the Chinese have declined to join a Moscow-sponsored world con ference of Communist parties.

In fact, the Chinese have used the Arkhipov trip to open Soviet relations "should not continue" and the Chinese side "sincerely hoped" ties would be normalised.

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Talks on U.S. visit Mr Arkhipov, 77, helped for do as many things mulate and implement China's possible."

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Mr Arkhipov said Mose boped tu build friendly recommended.

hrst five-year plan while he was based in Peking.

His bosts yesterday showed bim a steel plant at Wuhan in central China. stressing that output was now ten times higher years.

Mr Arkhipov said Moscow boped to build friendly relations with China. He noted that found in relations in recent years.

Noting progress was being made in the areas of the ecunomy, trade, science and technology, he added that the visit should be "a starting point





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By ROLAND GRIBBEN Business Correspondent PRITISH Leyland has started discussions with the Trade and Industry Department st about a new five-year plan involving a multi-million investment programme and proposals for further privatisation.

The department said yesterday that the talks did not iovolve the provision of further Government funds for the State - controlled programme with the new range

But Mr Ray Horrocks, Maestro and Montego and relings with a lead-line or bave Group Chief Executive BL vamped Rover, and is actively never been surveyed at all, he Group Chief Executive BL Cars, has told Conservative pushing ahead with a second backbench M Ps that B L will phase geared to a new model programme and higger market ing drive. - vantage against competitors The company has set a bigis in gaining access to subsinger share of the Commental dised finance now that the market as a major priority to a Government has ended State reduce its beavy dependance

BL is dependant on hank share has been pegged at borrowings and internally around 18 per cent.

generated finance for funding It has been able to contain development after the deal development costs with flexible the final floo million for just over £200 million and

due from the State.

Outside observers estimate tion and new technology to maintain the productivity ne that Assim Rover, the BL ne; volume car division, will need to invest over £2 hillion in the fess than a decade in new this model programmes to remain er competitive. trates largely on the outlook for next year, but also details

Joint ventures

They feel it will be uoable to facing the commercial vehicle carfind all the funds from convenside of the business. tional sources, and will either need some Government help or plans for hiving off Austin Rover and effectively completopt for more joint ventures along the lines of the Honda st: tie-up to share costs.

the new corporate plan the presented to Ministers before en Christmas sets out B L's plans bir over the next five-year period rrand underlines the need for infurther substantial investment

GARDEN CALENDAR

## Wrecks and rock surveys 'inadequate'

By DESMOND WETTERN Naval: Correspondent

DISTURBING picture of the inadequacy of surveys for wrecks, shoals and rock pinnacles in British waters is given in the annual report of Rear Adml Sir David Haslam, Hydrographer of the Navy.

Only some 23,000 square miles, a little over 50 per cent. of British waters have heen fully surveyed to modern standards. A further 37,500 square miles have not heen fully examined and 112,000 squiles. or 65 per cent. have programme with the new range miles, or 65 per cent, have neen snrveyed only by sound-ings with a lead-line or bave some instances these In

primitive surveys were done 150 years ago and take no account of bundreds of wrecks sunk in two World Wars, some of which, through the action of tides and currents, bave moved as much as 60 miles from the position at which they were

#### Overseas work

But despite the enormons amount of work still to be done in home waters, not to mention overseas, the number of survey ships and craft is to be cut by March from 12 to nine. Although a new coastal sur-

vey ship, the Roehuck, is being huilt, once she is in service ooc of the four ocean survey ships will have to he mothballed. One ship is also now allocated to survey work in the South Atlantic for six months a year and the effect of these cuts will mean that the Navy's survey ficet will be smaller than at any time since 1945.

#### CONCORDE RETURNS

ing the BL break-up are still Engine problems forced Con-Unipart, the profitable parts and accessories husiness, is the corde's early morning flight from London to New York to turn back to Heathrow yesteronly candidate clearly identified for privatisation, although day. Passengers on hoard the Land Rover husiness still oeeds British Airways jet included Mr the car business.

the timetable is uncertain. The Albert Finney, the actor, and Mr Austin Rover has completed a further period of "recuperation," Fred Finn, who has flown Concorde more than 500 times.

FRED WHITSEY

## Naturally superior

on a home market where its

1985 outlook

The corporate plan concen-

It also makes elear that any

well down the road.

longer-term problems still

"PLANT - token spending time is also the time for pondering the asser-tion that nothing hut the hest is worth planting in our gardens. At once you enter a problem area, How can you fairly say that one form of a plant is better than another? By what criteria are plants judged?

It mustn't he by the siza of their flowers, as some might suppose, but rather by the effect they make in the gar-den, though Ibere are many other features that enter the

the Lynwood forsythia, once selected because when it occurred as a branch sport it was noticed that the flowers bad broader petals than the ordinary kind. When it was propagated and husbes of it wera produced they did not seem more gross than the parent but more shows. Something of the same goes for the Woodbridga hibiscus, whose flowers are consider-ably larger than those of most others, though here colour, wine red in this case, comes

It does not have to be a stronger colonr, though. The pallida form of the Chinese witch hazel, whose flowers are many gradations lighter than those of the golden kind, contributes more to the winter scene. Like most "sugerior" forms, it costs more. You can often make a judgment with the help of the price tag.

Sometime the named forms



Forsythia Lynwood: broad petals, strong effect.

plant for the "better" rating. their predecessor for so long. The old philadelphus Virginal is a lanky grower beside, say, leads you to discard ean be the Syhille or Beauclerk sockering. Why does anyone varieties, which give just as go on growing snowherry much flower and perfume in considerably less space. On the niber band a poor grower or put up with those late can get superseded by a sironger one, though this summer spiraeas that also surger one, though this sucker like mad when the usually occurs by byhridisation, as in the case of the to something far more distintion, as in the case of the to something far more distin-higeneric hybrid osmarea, guished? One does have to which has similar flowers and admit at times that some scent to those of one of its plants freely sold by nurseries parents, osmanthus, but pro- are just not worth garden duces a comfortably-sizad room. hush much sooner.

Sometime the named forms will be found to flower more almidantly than those without a third name to distinguish them. Ap example here is the form of exochorda named The Bride. The species as it came from the wild was notoriously niggardly with its flowers whereas this one is them by a hybrid called Edflowers whereas this one is them by a hybrid called Edgenerous in the extreme, ward Goucher, which not only some people who grow that grows as a mure compact beautiful early summer shruh, plant but also has more kolkwitzia find the sama thing tightly-packed flowers, of the same thing tightly-packed flowers.

## Keeping well groomed

far longer than we can reason- drops of dew or rain. Your higher price. Fortunately tha ably expect and already lawns professional gardener, alare looking as shaggy as they though be may have serviced serviced by wholesale growers
customarily do by the end of the machine and properly who are not only always on
the winter. Can they be move offer the look-out for new lines to

No harm can come to them from running the machine over them provided the hlades west Country who have told dens. If only we could, instead are not set too low, the frost me: "We mow all the year of saying later: "I only wish is off them, tha worm-casts down here."

I'd planted...."

better groomed? the winter, might bave some run but are also equally ready, reluctance about taking it out I notice, to discard when a again, but he will certainly superior form comes along—a get on with the job. Indeed.
I have met gardeners in the

Compactness can qualify a dered wby we bad tolerated plant for the "hetter" rating. their predecessor for so long. The old philadelphus Virginal Another weakness that

Or it could be that superio-Of course, if flowers that are rity can lie in a weakoess invarialy springs up. A special case is the pyracautha named Mojave, honoured only recently with one of the Royal When some years ago the fire blight disease appeared on beautiful early summer shruh plant but also has more kolkwitzia find the sama thing tightly-packed flowers. of with the kind known as Pink Cloud.

To a mure compact pear and hawthorn trees, pyracanthas proved vulner-able in some areas too. But also has orange came Mojave—which has orange berries that the hirds leave the same ago the fire has orange berries that tha birds leave till almost last— and this showed a strong re-sistance, though of course, as plants do, reserving the right to change one day.

How are you to know.

AUTUMN and early winter are scattered and the surface though? Generally by a plant conditions have encouraged is dried reasonably well by having a third name. like the grass to go on growing brushing it to scatter the superba, that commands a practice that would be no had thing to follow in our gar-



ASPARAGUS if you like it, why not grow it? It's so ess, bond s.a.c. for irea growing dustructions. — Andrews, 283; Personal Road, Eventual, Worth.

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#### for Special for Yard discipline Branch curb CCOTLAND YARD is considering employing full-By STEPHEN WARD Industrial Staff D time "prosecutors" to present cases against THE TUC called yesterpolicemen charged under the Police Discipline day for tighter laws to

Sandra Dickinson, the actress and her actor husband Peter Davison, proudly

presenting their baby daughter Georgia Elizabeth, born on Christmas Day at

Queen Charlotte's Hospital in west London.

At present disciplinary panels

are flexible in their approach.

Rules governing the conduct of

the bearing are geared to estab-

Full-time prosecutors

By JOHN WEEKS Crime Staff

Code at private internal

A working party is examin-ing the possibility of appoint-ing experienced police

ing experienced police officars to the new posting on

At present the "prosecution" cases are put together for disciplinary panels of senior officers by the investigating detective appointed by the Yard's Complaints Investigation Bureau to inquire into allegations made by the public.

forced to resign under discip-linary charges.

The discussion will centre on

since Oct. 1.

among Scotland's 6,000 soli-

citors, announced today,

show that solicitnes are opposad by a majority of

two-to-one to the priociple

But faced with a clear warn-

ng from the Government that

it would introduce legislation

to make individual advertising

possible unless the profession changed its own rules, they voted six to one in favour of allowing individual advertising

Despite the strong opposition in principle to individual adver-tising shown by the ballot, in which about 60 per cent of the profession voted, the society's governing council is expected

o call a special meating of the

society early in the New Year to approve the necessary rule

Draft rules have already heen drawn up by the council itself which approved the prin-ciple of individual advertising

hy a 37 to two vote last Nevem-

Greater freedom

into disrepute.

But its approval was subject to certain important conditions, such as the need to ben tout-ing haccurate or misleading statements and advertising that brought the profession

controlled by the profession.

of individual advertising.

believe that introducing lawyers police procedures.

Others believe that many the Police Federation,

Scots solicitors vote

to allow advertising

By TERENCE SHAW Legal Correspondent

COLICITORS in Scotland have voted with

D reluctance in favour of allowing individual

advertising along similar lines to that which has

been possible for solicitors in England and Wales

Results of a postal ballot 'FEAR OF KGB'

**KEEPS MP** 

FROM RUSSIA

By A. J. MeILROY

MR STEFAN TERLEZKI.

a two-year secondment.

hearings.

accused officers who should he removed from the service for the public good will remain in their jobs because of the intro-

control the activities of tha police Special Branca.

TUC call

They believe that the lawyers interception and telephone lapping has been needed to deal ence which apply to a court of law to be introduced into internal hearings.

At present In evidence to the Commons

home affairs committee inquiry into the Special Branch, the TUC believes Britain should Bureau to inquire into allegations made by the public.

The Bureau are also considering employing some civilian lawyers to present the "prosecution" case at hearings. This would counteract the concession given to the Police Federation under the Police and Criminal Evidence Bill that a civilian lawyer can defend a policeman facing dismissal or demotion, or forced to resign under discip-

In 1985 the Yard investigated Union leaders want to see a 7.711 complaints but only 268 "reasonable balance" between were substantiated. Out of those, the Special Branch's operation were of sufficient gravity to tional needs, and traditional warrant dismissal, demotion or liherties.

Many senior officers firmly code to show gross breaches of in Eogland.

Regular reports

into disciplinary hearings will Accused policemen at present have the effect of lengthening are rapresented by "friends" It is specifically alleged that the time cases take to complete and could add as much as an extra £150,000 a year to costs through legal fees.

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Similar restrictions apply to advertising by solicitors in England and Wales. One main different to Burd to Purchair bound, said after being embraced by his son at Heath-row: "Coming to Britain is like coming from the grave." He reference is expected to be that in sturned to Russia at the expiry Scotland solicitors will he of his 28-day visa. allowed to advertise on tele- Mr Terlezki came to Britain vision while in England and in 1948 and achieved success as November last year, the big-Wales it is restricted to radio a hotel and catering consultant gest monthly increase for more and newspapers.

## DISRUPTION FEAR OVER **CHUNNEL** By NICHOLAS COMFORT Political Staff

Teachers' union 'out

claim heads

By SARAH THOMPSON Education Staff

SCHOOLCHILDREN face a year of disruption

action over teachers' pay and conditions, the

leader of the largest

head teachers' union

The main culprits, claims

Vir David Hart, geoeral

secretary of the National

Association of Head

Teachers, would be the

National Union of Teachers,

which halted talks before

Christmas on the structure

of the teaching profession.

of step with teachers'

wishes," he said.

"The NUT is totally out

"lt is geared up for sanc-

lions and strikes in the New

come of pay talks and bas put forward a pay claim which can only produce confrontation."

masters, and Union of Women

Angry reaction

Teachers took strike action.

Year dependion on the out-

warned yesterday.

and empty classrooms through industrial

of touch on pay'.

MINISTERS are anxious lest a fioal go-ahead for the Channel Tunoel project in any of its forms should result in the creation of the most golden opportu-nity to date for militants

Even though the intention is that the project should be funded entirely by the private sector, there are fears that its sheer scale and implications could prompt key workers to indulge in time-wasting and This year children missed iessons as the NUT and the disruption that would add hil-National Association of School- lions to the cost.

The view within the Govern-ment is that the only way this prospect can be avoided is for In Scotland, the Educational prospect can be avoided is for Institute of Scutland, is seeking co-operation from English colleagues in a joint campaign of disruption prompted by a rejust by Mr Younger, Scottish out of funds because of strikes and delaying tactics.

Time of recession

The NUT is seeking a change ir, the teaching profession's career structure which would create a main professional grade from £7,250 to £15,250 olus benchts for teachers with special responsibilities. Head teachers would earn up Thames Barrier, now operating

#### MOTORISTS FACE SHORT MEASURES

Motorists in East Sussex are gelting short measure at the pumps, a report by the county council's trading standards offi-

the motorists."

## in the building industry to hold an employer to ransom.

Concern that building trade Angry reaction

Ar Fred Jarvis, the NUT's ject in order to keep workers General Secretary, vesterday on it in a paying job for as responded ancrily to Mr Hart's long as possible at a time of warnings, "The only union recession is based on the Gownn." he said. "It is the only union which has not backed our pay claim."

The order to keep workers on the order to keep workers on

Principal among these are a number of Britain's new genera-tion of power stations, notably that at Dungeness which is starting to generate years late and with a cost overrum of bundreds of millions, and the 10 £29,000 and no teacher but at well over planned cost salary would be increased by less than £1,200.

However, claims Mr Hart, teachers are unlikely to get more than a flat three per cent, rise from employers when that Burnham Committee on teachers' pay meets on 28 Jan. Some Cabinet members who of this nature from breaking down in industrial anarchy.

#### DRINK-DRIVING INCREASE :

The Nottinghamshire Police They included cases of corruption, severe neglect of duty, dishonesty, love affairs with wives of suspects or conticted with dishonesty activists during industrial districtions of the severe during ind

a proposal to match the quality of lawyer employed by policemen facing charges. If for example, they brought in a Queen's Counsel the "prosecution" sida would also bring one in.

A spokesman for the council per cent last year.

The evidence accuses the said yesterday: "Although the Special Branch of photograph shortage is within the permitted tolerance of error, there is marches and rallies, and evidence that garages are exploiting the situation for their of law by using the disciplinary trade unionists attending courses own ends and at the expense of the campaign began on said yesterday: "Although the Special Branch of photograph shortage is within the permitted tolerance of error, there is evidence that garages are exploiting the situation for their of law by using the disciplinary trade unionists attending courses own ends and at the expense of the campaign began on said yesterday: "Although the Council per cent last year.

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#### DEATHS, IN MEMORIAM

Continued from Back Page Union shop sleward, for "enthusiastic" union activities, the T U C alleges.

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My STEPAN TERLEZKI, the Ukranian-born Consarvativa MP for Cardiff West, said yester-day that he wanted more than an invitation from a Soviet Politibureau member hafore he would visit Siberia to see his exiled a fathar.

"I will take up no invitation of the beauting of the soviet Umbon unless it is accompanied with a guarantee that I would be able to leave," Mr Terleski said.

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and Bechill inquiring about the political allegiances of teachers.

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The Daily Telegroph, Saturday, December 28, 1984

## The insight of a vendor

PEOPLE like me who get their books wrapped in neat parcels straight from the publisher tend unt the know what makes people buy hooks. Sometimes I think that it would he a good idea if all reviewers and, indeed, all from the publisher tend that the publisher tend that the know what makes people buy hooks. Sometimes I think that it would he a good idea if all reviewers and indeed, all the publisher tend to be ripped off to make wallpaper or covers for cigar hoxes. I never have any bindings.

But I do try to oblige the

This is, needless to say, a pipedream I could not imagine a hardworking hookseller wellowing a lumble-fingered reviewer who cannot count, or still less, an author who would for ever he surreptitiously puting his book to the front of the shop. It would be even more educational for a writer and reviewer to go round with a publisher's representative and see how few a bookseller orders in advance of prestigious-sound-

ing titles.

I am not saying that the reviewer should only write about books that sell. His function is quite different; he is there to assess whatever is oublished, or rather to make his selection from the mass of books that are published. Equally, the author must write as he sees fit. The successful one is someone who happens to write so well that he persuades the public th share his interests. Still, a visit to the market-place does no harm. I find the hest way to discover what people actually care about sufficiently to hand over money for is to run the hook-stall at jumhle sales or, rather more up market, at "fairs."

I say "run" adviscdly, and for rather solid by a something that proper hooksellers feel hut I do something worry about the people worn use worry about the people worn used when have the hooks. Will they treat them kindly or just toss them aside half-read?

If one has a good hookstall, it is fascinating to see the hreadth of people's interests. Each time I always nominate to write to be sold — some ancient texthook or collection of Victorian sermons; perhaps a hook on a subject so abstruse, cattle rearing in Fijii, for instance, that no huver is conceived a wrong. It goes early and at the asking price.

It is the books that one expects to go like hot cakes that are left oo the table at the evidence of the day. A few weeks

rather more hectic after that. The first rush, when the sale opens, is terrifying. The spearhead of it consists of the

After a while you can tell a dealer nr his "runner." They carry large battered bags and dominate the centre of your counter, picking up whole armfuls of books to prevent rivals from setting a look. They corices are always lower at the dominate the centre of your counter, picking up whole armfuls of books to prevent rivals just six. Even at 10p a time
from getting a look. They prices are always lower at the from scatter the rejects, upsetting all your careful arrangeget rid of them. Maybe they

reviewers and, indeed, all authors spent a week every year working in a hookshop so that they might see who huys what.

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I say "run" adviscdly, and for rather selfish reasons. If you are the chap in charge, yon get first look at the books when they come in plastic hags or battered cardhoard boxes. Many a corner in my library have I filled up with these first pickings. Anyway it is fun to manage a fully-stocked bookshop, if orly for a day.

The setting-up of the stall is the only part of they operation that is really fun. Things become rather more heckic after that.

bave ever had was a few years ago when I took along all the novels that had heen submitted for one of the important literary prizes and priced them modestly, thinking bow kind I was to let my customers have was to let my customers have the pick of what the publishers

DAVID HOLLOWAY

Still, there is one though even more chasteoing. It is whoo someone comes up and says "Wilt I like this?" And you suddenly realise that you do not know. You should do; after all it is your trade. But is it? It is the function of the is it? It is the function of the reviewer to say he thought a hook was good or not and for given reasons. Whether anyone else would like it is beyond him, 5till, he would be wise to lead the frail old questioner away from Norman Mailer.

Susan Hill'a article of Dec. 15 m its reference to the book "E. F. Benson" by Cynthia and Tony Reavell should hove said it was good on the topography of Titling.

LOOKING back over 1984

and forward to 1985 it is clear that art is not only an accurate reflection of

ART

over the arts.

In 1985 though, the main worry will have less to do with doctrinaire considerations than

with money, It is well to begin by looking back at 1984; some of its most constructive achieve-

ments in the arts are an example of bow much can be

done with limited resources.

One of the bappiest things as we approach 1985—and 12 months ago it would have seemed highly improhable—is



Lynn Chadwick's medal

#### TERENCE MULLALY

## Cash counts!

an accurate reflection of realities, economic, social importance. Who early in 5ociety coosists of a small the year would have suspected group of enthusiasts which are often harsh. It is also that she liked the man widely Mark Jones of the British ventures, international arrangeand political, which today are often harsh. It is also an indicator of ideals, and even dreams.

That may sound old-fashioned, reminiscent of Ruskin; hut it is also topical, for arguments, and could do husiness and Mr and Mrs Gorhachev's also topical, for arguments, which has proved an indicator of Ruskin; hut it is also topical, for arguments, which has proved an addition to that handful of periodicals, such as The Burnow Mrs Gorhachev's makes life more civilised. By undoubted charisma are New Year presents not to be reminiscent of Ruskin: hut it is and Mr and Mrs Gornachev's also topical, for arguments, undoubted charisma are New some of them fairly silly, about the role of art are among those that have heen put forward in connection with the Arts Council's expulsion from the Hayward Gallery. It is one of the miserable events hanging post-Revolution period, sent to also topically and the statements.

us from Russia, is among the most memorable exhibitions of 1984. It is in Oxford now, and comes to London in the New Year. We also saw in London, Oxford, Gateshead and Wolverhampton, an exhibition which was noteworthy for several reasons. It was of modern Hun-garian medals, bad been put together on an official level hy the Hungarians, and was organised by the British Art Medal Society and spoosored by the Visiting Art Unit. Both are nrganisations of the sort that increasingly will determine the

Unit should also be remem of art depends upon private bered. It is a wonderful British initiative and international coorganisation. With a tiny staff operation.

ventures, international arrangements are one solution. Two ments are one solution. Two in the most important exhibitions to he held in Europe in 1988, the Cavallino and "Caravaggio and his Time," commissioning Lynn Chadwick to produce his first medal, the society has stimulated British art.

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bered. It is a wonderful British organisation. With a tiny staff and funds which are minuscule compared with what other countries like France spend on similar ventures, it has helped to hring to this country exhibitions which are good hoth for art and for international relations.

Just how expensive the arts can be is shown by some of the high spots of 1984. Events can be is shown hy some of the high spots of 1984. Events and a Napoli," on in Naples until A Paril 14 and arguably the year's greatest exhibition; two other most valuable Italian initiative and international coorganisation. With a tiny staff or grantson.

The most exciting of all the events so far promised for 1985. It is almost as though Straving and funds which are minuscule terms the social and political revolution that was not to take place until four years of the sponsored by the Council of Europe. Enterprise on an international level must, however.

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Was it the shock of that the shock of that revolution, which deprived him of his home and transformed bis whole existence, that explains psychologically the vollence in his musical development. The most admiring and the series of exhibitions devoted to take place until four years of expansion and established the series of exhibitions devoted to take place until four years of expansion and established the series of exhibitions devoted to take place until four years of expansion and established the series of exhibitions which are some the social and political revolution, which deprived him of his home and transformed lishing the langu

vacuum. We have seen it happeo in our own times, hut almost all makers of revolutions
have lived to ask "what hapoened to the avant-garden",
and the answer is almost
always the same. "If you are
looking for the uld imagehreakers, you'll find them in the
new church down the road."

The true revolutionaries are tionary is the radical nature of the questions that he asks and the quality and durability of

aries have proved in their own lifetime or in historical ocrespective to have been more colour; it was the whole conception of music as a logicalty articulated discourse, one of the basic ideas of all European music. When Webern extended this revolution to the intellectual plane, and into the linguistic field explored by Schoenberg, the first phase of the 20th-century musical revolution was complete.

Dehussy's further claim to tion was something much more

Dehussy's further claim to true revolutionary status rests on the fact that he was the first European composer to regard

THE history of music, like that of civilisation itself, collows a general pattern of alternating growth and consolidation, expansion and establishment. Revolutionary change imperceptibly slows down and no sooner does an art become static than it hegins to invite the next revolution.

In the modern world, art abhors any status quo as profoundly as oature abhors a vacuum. We have seen it happeo in our own times, but all most all makers of revolutions.

The test of the real revolution and original composer determined to do sonething new in clear revolutions.

The test of the real revolution and original composer determined to do sonething new is clear from the fact that with the "Sacre" so me thing the "Sacre" so me thi to reappear except in occa-sional reminiscence.

There was always something what he proposes to substitute for the old. Dehussy's music was indeed revolutionary, but not on account of it harmony: his contemporary Scriahin was experimenting at the same time with a similar harmonic gamhit equally restricted in range.

What Dehussy called in question was something much more in their development, and no indicate the same time. ideal, which formed a phase in their development, and no more. The attraction of neoclassicism to the general public lay in the fact that it was easy to assimilate—and at a much deeper level easy to perform—compared with the more radical music of central Europe Eurone.

Historians are heginning to recognise that a great deal of the persisteot hostility first to Bartok and then much more seriously to the New Viennese School can be explained by the often appalling quantity, of the performances which oriental music as a serious art of the performances which from which he could learn, these works received. This rerather than as an exotic spice or simply a musical tourist attraction.

Pierre Boulez in France and Stravinsky is the most puzzl- William Glock in this country ing case among composers were the first to face the hitherto accepted as revolutionissue of the gap separating aries, for his single revolutionicomposer and public, to insist ary work, the "Sacre," though on action heing taken — more universally acclaimed, had no and better performances in more than a general influence the first instance — and thus, on his contemporaries and following dentally to do away with the on his coutemporaries and fol-lowers, even the most admiring, siege-mentality of the old It is almost as though Stravin- avant-garde. Contemporary

#### CHESS

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have done for competitive encounters raised intense in-chess what 'Harpo' Marx did terest worldwide. watching shrubs grow look hectic and shail-racing positively feverish."

Since Kasparov threw away four games out of the first nine through youthful inexperience, he has held his own in a look

Bill Hartston has launched a spook appeal for lively, interesting 1-1 with 24 draws. Karpov ing chess game scores to be scat to the "miserable" spectators in Moscow, suffering the ghost of an opening but rare to send more than one seems to have hecome quite from "chess famine."

when 10510g, gesticulating interesting.

Come to think of it. 20vern
Postal games, in which it is mental interference in this sport tators famine."

Dealer: South North-South vul.

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In the closed room with Faigenhaum and Pilon North-South against Stansby and Mar-tel the hidding was

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BRIDGE

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The contract was duly made, scoring 1450.

In the open room with Wool-sey and Manfield North-South

against 5oulet and Lebel the bidding was

S. W. N. E. 1\psi 2\psi 4\psi 5\psi 6\psi 6\psi Dble

West's 2 was similar to a Michael's Cue Bid — strong 5-5 in spades and a minor. North's 4 was fit showing jump agreeing hearts. This excellent save cost only 500 so France gained 14 imps to go back into the lead.

Board 78 of the 80 board

match virtually secured the title for France.

THE final of the Rosenblum The official book suggests Cup. World Bridge Federation that Martel might have made

Cup. World Bridge Federation Knock Out Team Championship, fully lived up to expectations of a close and exciting match between France and the U.S.A. The Rosenblum Cup followed the World Olympiad Pairs in Biarritz and resulted in a win for France by 178-161 imps. The score constantly changed hands and when this hand appeared U.S.A. led by 131-126.

YOU COULDN'T play chess without bishops. The waiting draws in succession, more for some hishop to describe the world champiooship match in played and more days speet world championship match in played and more days speet world championship trick with bits of the world world champion that it "has dragged its weary fleeth through what seems like Karpov-Veltor Korchnoi in Reunion, leogth through what seems like Karpov-Veltor Korchnoi in Reunion, a travel writer colleague important touristy image. I could read to the part of the second through what seems like Karpov-Veltor Korchnoi in Reunion, a travel writer colleague important touristy image. I could read to the part of the second through what seems like Karpov-Veltor Korchnoi in Reunion, a travel writer colleague important touristy image. I could read to the part of the par leogth through what seems like Karpov-Victor Korchnoi in Frenchman born in Reunion, centuries of dull chess. . . 10 1978, matches which set up the faced an Ulsterman, Alexander its full evil splendom." One records now shattered. The McDonnell, Chess clocks were newspaper went as far as to scores were 6-3 with 25 draws and Karpov and Karpov and 6-5 with 21 draws. Both the faced an Ulsterman, Alexander the games down.

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Dealer: East

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Love all.

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**4975** the slam was no certainty as the French had stopped in 5. In the open room with 5 onlet tel and Stanshy East-West the French had stopped in 5. In the open room with 5 onlet against Faigenhaum and Pilon the Contract was duly made, Pender and Ross the bidding the hidding was

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The British Art Medal

future of the arts.

One of us got married. Another got married, slight hold-McDonnell sometimes spent ups resulting. War broke out, two hours on a move. He hardly but we struggled on. Then one winning, swore foully just wben, after about 11 years, losing gesticulating the games were becoming really

G. C. H. FOX

J. But declarer has an alternative play. He can cash ◆AQ, cross to ♣K, cash ◆K and lead ♣J. If North holds ♣Q9xx there is the chance to lead towards ♥K. This succeeds as the cards lie because South with ♥A has not the winning diamond. Soulet cashed the ◆AQ crossed to the table with ♣K, cashed ♠K and led ♣J to make nine tricks.

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In the closed room with Mar-tel and Stanshy East-West

The opening lead was a pade. Martel thought it prob-

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The opening lead was a spade. Martel thought it probable with \$6 to \$9, and \$4 the lime he took. Feeling that was returned, Ross retaining \$4\$. Dummy discarded \$3.

The opening lead was a spade. Martel thought it probable that 5 oulct would adopt the lime he took. Feeling that the team was behind and a swing was needed he ran \$10\$.

The spades appeared to he It didn't work.

44 and all depended on the clubs. The percentage

clubs. The percentage play hook contains hands from the would be to lead +K and return +J. This caters for the Championship and alt the deals possibility of North hotding from the Posenhlum Final with +Q9xx. But the diamond analytical comments. It can be obtained price it deprives declarer of the £6-S0 from Bridge Interneeded second entry, if North national, 30 Fleet Street, Lonholds +Q9xx, and covers don, EC4Y 1AH.

#### THE ARTS B. H. WOOD

Frenchman born in Reunion, faced an Ulsterman, Alexander the games down.

Frenchman born in Reunion, decide on each move slowed stage that in the case of "lack company alone. There is Jimmy the games down.

There is Jimmy the Beanstalk" at Rich Edwards with his trombone and an interest of the games down.

to make uf such material? We hecklers which makes you know that pantomimes traditionally disdain authors, we in him will break out.

koow that stars just come hack to the Ibeatre for Christians. know the kids will co-operate and present to be critical before cheering their little heads off. But how can such tawdriness be made to seem, even for odd

noments, coherent? land why should we amid so many distractions?) that we we invited to tell ber why the heanstalk needs climbing. In fact, most of us seem to

know the answer but with such also directs—and it is of course he who deserves a sainte for to pantomime.

Reeping the show on the move.

No stars? Well, they can sel-

are the symbols of good and evil — Joan Sims with her wand and her smile, and Keith Barron with his cloak and glare and imitations of Olivier's Indiants of Officer's possibly object to a city near moments, coherent?

Consider the chaos at Richmond where Jack (5uzanne Danielle), is so convinced that we don't know where we are land why should we amid so many distractions?) that we see the convince of the convince

## Undemanding idyll

likeably simole Simon of real, heartening silliness; and the designs and the costumes hy Hugh Durrant are always a pleasure to look at, faith in the dramaturgy from the performers, who needs writers? For the sake of the credits (hut hardly to their credit) they are named as John Morley (uniquitous at this time the fact the Giant of the credits) and Disk Hardly to their side throughout—even though the credit the Giant of the credit the consoleration of the left the Giant of the credit the credit the credit to look at.

But only the director can orchestrate the nonsense so cunningly that we feel truly on his side throughout—even though the left the Giant orchestrate the consoleration of the left the Giant orchestrate the consoleration of the left the Giant orchestrate the nonsense so cunningly that we feel truly on his side throughout the left the Giant orchestrate the nonsense so cunningly that we feel truly on his side throughout—even though the left the Giant orchestrate the nonsense so cunningly that we feel truly on his side throughout the left the consoleration orchestrate the nonsense so cunningly that we feel truly on his side throughout—even though the left the consoleration orchestrate the nonsense so cunningly that we feel truly on his side throughout—even though the consoleration orchestrate the nonsense so cunningly that we feel truly on his side throughout the left the consoleration orchestrate th

tersinity the present version made me think of a sleepy radio play with bird and sleepy radio play with bird and you listen to when in city pent while consuming eider with rose and cracking cob-nuts. The quiel nostalgic words and powms are all and the flutterings over the stage hy a cast of nine, wielding chairs and playing 25 parts, are only pretty illustrations.

We see the little boy japing at school with his two hrothers and three steep in as under the beech-trees in a under the beech-trees in a under the beech-trees in a near the steep in the stage has bought a west London

The music hy Michaet and the gracious presence of Christopher Timothy and Simon for Christopher Timothy and Simon for Christopher Timothy and Simon for Christopher Timothy and Simon with the young poet and several capital comic characterisations by Sarah Crowden, contribute to this undemanding postoral idyll.

John Barber industry traded their way to top nation.

SAUDIS PAY £4-5m

FOR SCHOOL

The music hy Michaet and Simon for Christopher Timothy and Simon until vanquished by Islam, and withill vanquished by Islam, and until 
from a travel writer colleague imperial touristy image, I could on the occasion of my first visit, bave wished for slightly less 25 years ago, to Venice. "Don't" voice-over, more looking in he urged me, "stay in the city silence. Venice in the 20th cen-

lt may well be that La Serenissima exudes the odd whiff, especially at canal-clean-ing time. If so, it is a pong to to the Iheatre for Corisimas to Connor has the right personality be prized, here is no city on do their uwn familiar thing. We hut where are the gags? Lucky earth that has so well earned earth that has so well earned the grandeur of its slow decay. You would not recoil from the gentle musty ndour of a Norfolk church: no civilised person could possibly object to a city nearly Adroit direction. splendid as old as the Roman empire, period atmosphere, and a first-

Gore Vidal, who wields considerable grandeur of his own, made a notable guide to the world's most romantic city. He world's most romantic city. He thoroughly enjoyed the opportunities afforded by Vidal in Venice (C4) and I enjoyed sharing his pleasure nearly as much. Convinced that his ancestors were Venetians he treated the fabulous Doge's Palace like a family home, sitting on the Doge's throng and comparing Mics Marple.

Even cameos like the rich twit and the awful schoolboy were heautifully turoed ont: Valentine Dyall, no less, played the hutler. I can't imagine an Easthourne-type Palm Court heing hetter done, or a more convincing lady-like spinster than Joan Hickson's deceptive Mics Marple. Doge's throne and comparing Miss Marple, the ancient Venetian system of Not having

Eric Shorter inspire purple patches in nearly all writers; Gore duly contributed a few of his own "the most beautiful cliché on earth; a sort of waiting dream; a place where everyone is in the same

TO MARK the 25th year since Laurie Lee outlished his hest-seller "Cider With Rosie." Greenwich has revived James Roose-Evans's stages adaption, which had a short run in London some time ago.

The pnet's tender evocation of his childhood in the Gloucestershire village of Slad has also heen televised hut the present versioo made me think of a sleepy radio play with bird and wagon-wheel noises, the kind you listen to when in city pent while ropesulting and several capital to the shoat".

To MARK the 25th year since mother, a light-giver and an original, with her outhursts of extravagance and her passion—at love of flowers and old of its fascinating historical survey. Most of us tend to think of Venice as a kind of cultural Disnevland; Vidal she became housekeeper to the spective of an astonishing imperial phenomeoon, the tinventure of a maritime reouthic that held sway for centuries over the eastern Mediterranean until vanquished by Islam, and finally hy Napoleon.

While not neglecting the obli-

mond Theatre, mine goes out tuba getting the bird from the to the director.

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tour, one that will sutely have sent first-limers out to the travel agents and us old-stagers wistfully to contemplate our bank balances and wonder if it's not time for another intake.

period atmosphere, and a first-rate vast, ell contrived in raise Miss Marple: The Body in the Library (BBC 1) way above the level expected from an Agatha Christic adaptation. Even cameos like the rich twit

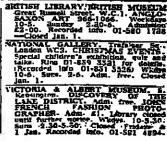
the ancient Venetian system of government with that of the early United States.

As he noted, Venice tends to inspire purple patches in nearly all writers; Gore duly contributed a few of his own "the most beautiful cliche on earth; It was all so much hetter than a sort of writing dream; a place. London Weekend's long, lush horing films along the same lines, and almost up to the standard of Agatha's P. D. James with authentic police James with authentic police inquiry atmosphere and a splendidly disillusioned copper from David Horovitch. Guy Slater produced. Sitvio Narizzano directed: BBC middle-hrow drama at its formidable best.

Richard Last

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Mr P. E. Lumley and
Miss J. V. Biddulph
The engagement is announced
between Peter Edward, elder son
of Mr and Mrs Henry Lumley, of
Windlesham, Surrey, and Jane
Victoria, elder daughter of Mr
and Mrs Michael Biddulph, of
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AND TOMORROW

Sir William Esplen is 85 today;

Today is the anniversary of the murder of St Thomas a Becket in 1170.

#### Forthcoming Marriages

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The engagement is announced The engagement is announced between Major James Blake, betwen Robert, younger son of Royal Signals, elder son of Mr Mr and Mrs Philip Bathurst, of and Mrs P. O'D. Blake, of Apple Tree Cottage, Box, Glos, Doublebois, Cornwall, and Miss and Victoria, youngest daughter Yvonne Pritchard, WRAC, of Mr R. I. Threlfall, Q.C., and daughter of Mr and Mrs G. P. Mrs Threlfall, of Pebble Hill Pritchard, of Scarborough, North House, Limpsfield, Surrey. Yorkshire. Mr M. Jefferies and

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Miss L J. C. Blake
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Mr M. Jefferies and
Miss K. Hooper
The engagement is announced between Michael, younger son of the late Mr Peter Jefferies and of Mrs Pauline Jefferies, of Mrs Pauline Jefferies, of daughter of Mr and Mrs Keith Blandford. Dorset.

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Miss K. Hooper
The engagement is announced between Michael, younger son of the late Mr Peter Jefferies and deviced between Mrs Aller Mrs Reith Blandford. Dorset.

Mr S. J. G. Beach and Miss J. A. Vicerton
The engagement is announced between Simoo James Gaunt, son of Major and Mrs N. G. G. Besch, of Hoar Cross, Stafford between Andrew, son of Mr and Julie Alison, daughter of Mr and Mrs A. Vicerton, of T. P. McCarthy, of Jersey. Truro, Cornwall.

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The engagement is announced
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Mr Mrs Michael Biddulph, of Brauty Point, Mosmao, New South Wales, Australis.

Mr J. R. J. Donse and Miss S. A. Wolsey

The engagement is snoounced between Jeremy Robin John, second son of Mr and Mrs J. F. Gibes, son of the late Mr and Mrs Frank Gibbs, son of the late Mr and Mrs Frank Gibbs, son of the late Sir Kenneth Whesre, daughter of the lste Sir Kenneth Whesre, daughter of the lste Sir Kenneth Whesre, of 55, Parktown, Oxford. The Rev. A. Bester officiated, assisted by the Rev. G. Shew.

Mr B. E. Hill and

WEDDING

Mr D. F. Gibbs and

Miss P. C. M. Wheare to was the deadline to save the mid-17th century painting approached last night there was no indication of any British institution taking advantage of a second chance to bny it.

The work came from the collection of the Cook family who last century were merchant traders. It used to hang in Doughty House, Richmond, Surrey, and was lately on loan The bride, who was given sway by her brother, Mr Henry Wheare, was sttended by Charlotte Reid. Mr Saody Ross was best msn. A reception was held in the Hall of Exeter College and the boneymoo is helog speot in Morocco.

SEAFORD COLLEGE The Academic sud Musical Scholarship Examinations will be held at Seaford College, Petworth, West Sussex, on March 4 and 5, 1985. Particolars may be obtained from the Registrar.

Latest Wills

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By Our Business Correspondent Ouron's Life Guard mounts, Horse Change equipment worth £5

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| SATURDAY COLUMN MININGRAMINE SATURDAY COLUMN MININGRAMINE SATURDAY

A BOUT a mile from my home the local highway anthority has recently built a glaringly ngly, 8ft high, roadside wall. This in a reasonably attractive village of mellow stone houses. Bebind the wall a cottage is being converted to the most rigorous planning specifica-fions—hand-made Victorian EVELYN COX decries double standards

Welsh

To me this wall is not only

to the widening divergence between the rules which apply

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'PLAGUE'

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LIKELY TO

By ALISON BECKETT Art Sales Correspondent

A PAINTING by Michael

Sweerts of "The Plague at Atbens," valued

at £1,145,038 and con-

sidered to be of national

importance, seems likely

to be exported to America.

and gruesome street scene, formerly thought to be the work

of Ponssin, was delayed for three months shortly after it was purchased at Christie's hy

Surrey, and was lately on loan

to several major public gal-

When it was auctioned in July

the usinting for exceeded any

previous price for the work of

Sweerts, a Brussels artist who

ment some years in Rome, Its

current value is set at its hammer price plua associated

Ploughing threat

to heritage

By KEITH NURSE

Arts Correspondent

A RCHAEOLOGISTS are

increasingly con-cerned at threats, arising from deep ploughing farming methods and development projects, to

the nation's ancient field

sites, earthworks and bar-

Working party

The problem was drawn to

the attention of the Defence Environment Secretaries an inter departmental

working group was subsequently set up to undertake a

study and produce recommen-dations on how the monuments

logy, writing in the Council's annual survey "Archaeology in Britain" points out a disturbing paradox.

The reservation of this great

concentration of monuments for the use of the Army had

in fact bad the effect of con-

serving them more effectively

over the years than the ancient

sitea on other parts of the chalk uplands of Wessex.

Horrifying example

The destruction of earth-worka of all kinds and from

Marlborough Downs, for example, since the end of the 1939 45 War hy agriculture had been "horrifylog."

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almost completely obscured teoance section of a highways industrial crimsoo bricks, to on both sides of an urhan trunk road because they imwhich, manifestly, no such requirements peded the flow of traffic — an action which, if initiated by a private contractor, would lead to public condemnation and a a monument to the barbarians of the high ways department but heavy court fine. Fortunately the local civic trust got wind of the plan and successfully thwarted it. to ns and the ones that apply

But often the first the public public.

Rhows of auch cases is when the deed is done. Even where a commercial kitchens come public sector seems to live by a completely different set of standards than those laid down for the general public. The public sector which devises and local anthority appoints its own under the inrisdiction of the conservation walchdog he may environmental health inspector powerless to act against his tors who impose, quite rightly. be powerless to act against his tors who impose, quite rightly, fellow public servants. Decisiona are not publicly announced and there is no recourse when the work is complete.

The powerless to act against his tors who impose, quite rightly, fellow public standards of hygiene and cleanliness. Not so kitchens in hospitals, old people's homes, prisons and schools. have to impose them on itself.

indeed, as with the brick wall, its own activities can often mark the efforts which it has forced of the efforts are not part of his both developer and planning authority of the is built of the efforts which it has forced of t Sometimea the concern is

Meanwhile the far less de-

the passer-by to see much over what is knocked down tailed plans for the £15 million of the detail because it is rather than what is put up. In development next door have another recent case the main- gone through in four months. These same double standards department decided to fell trees of control can apply to food on both sides of an urhan and food preparation in public trunk road because they iminstitutions. Prisons and mental hospitals, for instance, with their own herds of cows can serve raw, nupasteurised milk to their inmates without having to comply with the stringent health regulations which apply to people who sell such milk

## WOMEN AS PRIESTS **ISSUE** By Canon D. W. GUNDRY

Churches Correspondent NEW clerical and lay members of the ! rv noctor of couth National to 40 Church of England are to in noctor of couth National to 40 Church of England are to in noctor of couth National to 40 Church of England are to in noctor of couth National to 40 Church of England are to in noctor of couth National to 40 Church of England are to in noctor of couth National to 40 Church of England are to in noctor of couth National to 40 Church of England are to in noctor of couth National to 40 Church of England are to in noctor of couth National to 40 Church of England are to in noctor of couth National to 40 Church of England are to in noctor of couth National to 40 Church of England are to in noctor of England are to in nocto be elected to serve on the General Synod for a period of five years next autumn. and one of the election issues will be the ordinatioo of women to the priesIbood and, by implication to the episcopate.

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ST JUDE .- Thank you .- P.M.T.

S.H.J., St Jade, Thank you. A.N.

GRATEFUL THANKS to St Jude.

THANK YOU S. H. J., St Jude-

In November the General Synod decided to draft legisla tion to enable such ordination. Dioceses will be consulted for their views in due course. But the final decision will he made in two or three years time, when there will have to to the more footloose general

be an affirmative vote with a

two-thirds majority in all three

Houses of the Synod - Bishops

Clergy and Laity. Between now and September the Movement for the Ordina tion of Women will be intensifying its canvassion of csodidstes and the 40.000 deanery Synod

The bisbops consulted by Gallup mainly suffrsgan and assistants, were less keen than the diocessus and representative suffragans in the General Synod; 85 per cent, voted in layour at the November session. s question which goes on demanding an answer today. Forty-nine per cent of Gallup bishops and 46 per cent of the Gallup full-time ciergy disapproved. Forty-eight per cent of the Gallup clergy approved. compared with 57 per cent, at the General Syspot.

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The General Synod election will take place by postal ballot in September or October.

#### CHURCH HOLDS SATELLITE

CONFERENCE By Our Churches Correspondent

Representatives of Christian Scientists recently gathered at a satellite - transmitted video conference. The focal point was the mother church at Boston, Mass, from which the church directors urged members from 5,000 congregations in 140 conn-tries to study the urgent needs facing bumanity and oring heal-ing to these challenges. Reporters from the 75-year-old Christian Science Monitor,

satellite from the Royal Ohservatory at Greenwich. Simultaneous translation of the conference was made by church and United Nations

translators into Spanish, German, Danish. French, Swedish, Itslian and Portuguese. O' COME ALL YE ..

The Rev Geoffrey Rayford, ricar of St John's, Frome, Somis advertising for a con gregstion st the wedding of Americans Richard Morris and Linda Truesdell on Jan 5. Morris family lived in Frume during the Middle Ages, but none of them are now left in the area.

SMELL SHOCK By Our Staff Correspondent іт Вопл

Forestry department officials in Düsseldorf, West Germany, have treated pines and firs with a special substance that will make the trees "smell horrably" if cut down and stolen for Christmas.

Obituary

FRANK NICHOLSON

The cost of the three-satellite, three-channel system with an eight year life has now risen to nearly £640 million.

The DBS consortium maintains that this price ia far too high when comparable American systems can be bad for half the price. So it is asking the Government either to allow the contract to go out to international tender or to lower UNISAT costs.

The recommendation is contained in a report oo the project drawn up for the DBS consortium by Granada Television'a Andrew Quinn.

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At London, aged 59. Distinguished At London, aged sp. Distinguished career as a chemical engineer. Born Grudziadz, Polsind, 1925; came to Britain 1946 after service with Second Polish Corps of British Eighth Army in Italy. Professor of Chemical Engineering at Imperial College, London, from 1976.

Professor Geoffrey Barraclough. Aged 76. Former holder of the Chichele Chair of Modern History at the University of Oxford 1970-TS. Roysl Air Force Volunteer Reserve 1942-45. President Historical Association 1964-67.

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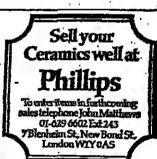
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In the first of six great escapes, Brennan Lemane visits Antigua. He captures some inforgettable images of this paradise isle as the TELEGRAPH SUNDAY MAGA-ZINE emharks on an exciling travel series aimed at pointing you in new holidsy directions. STEPRANIE Ponsrono investigates the range of package holidays

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look in swimwear with lions and leopards lying in wait on the beacb; and ALEXANDRA CAMPBELL reports on new products to protect your skin from the

OCTAVIA MARTIN visits the Royal Navai Ordnance Museum in Portsmonth, with its unique collection of weapoury dating back to Tudor times.

PAUL JENNINGS explores the mysterious pleasure of eavesdropoing on other people's diaries and letters, some famous, and some obscure.

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RAC POST FOR ex-B L CHIEF

Hundreda of unknown sites came to light through aerial photography during the summer By Our Motoring Correspondent Mr Arthur Large, 45, former company secretary at B L under drought of 1976, a horus which has brought problems. Sir Michael Edwardes, is to succeed Mr Eric Charles as chief executive of RAC Motoring Services next March. Before joining B L he worked in North America and Europe for various The threats to monuments, both protected and unprotected, show no signs of diminishing, say the archaeologists. A survey by Wiltshire council US corporations.

A trustee of both the British Motor Industry Heritage Trust snd of the National Motor Muaeum, Mr Large is interested in car restoration and regularly participates in the London to Brighton run. His other interests melude mountain walking and narrow boating.

PUB WELCOME FOR JAPANESE

time they pop down to the local pub for Japanese dishes.
The Iloensee'a wife, Mrs
Norman Ashley, has a Japanese
"special" each day for execu-

PONIES 'MUST DIE'

## Stonehenge pop festival banned By ALISON BECKETT

THE National Trust has decided to ban the annual summer pop festival at Stonehenge, which this year resulted in more thao £20,000 worth of damage. The surrounding area, as well as the monument itself, is of .

enormous srchseological impor-tance and the Trust says it cannot sceept such damage and still booour its responsibilities over land in its care. The Trust acquired the farm-land adjacent to "the frontis-piece to British history" in the 1920s following a national appeal. Donors ranged from King George V to the Druids, whose cult celebrate the summer

solstice at Stonehenge. But recently a simultaneous get the bird and, good news for some, points out that Iceland has abandoned that Iceland has abandoned that Iceland has abandoned the south of the s followers who camped out in the area for weeks, spoiling the enjoyment of other visitors and

causing a hig repair bill. Arrangements are being made for the Druid ceremony to con-tinue as usual without the pop festival. A Trust spokesman said: "We hope our announce-ment will discourage people. If not we will have to discuss further action."

## Cheaper TV satellite' plea

By ROBIN STRINGER
V and Radio Correspondent

THE BBC ITV and other companies in the joint direct broadcasting by satellite (D B S) project are pressing the Government for a cheaper satellite system.

The Government has been insisting since the atart of the project that it should use a British satellite system made hy United Satellites, which com-prises British Aerospace, G E C-Marconi and British Telecom. The cost of the three-satellite,

three-channel system with an eight year life has now risen to nearly £640 million.

dalloos oo how the monuments might be better protected and managed.

Dr Henry Cleere, director of the Conneil for British Archaeo how writing in the Conneil for British Archaeo how better protected and the Home Secretary, and to ask Mr Onion to the Satellite Board and the Home Secretary, and to ask Mr Onion to the Satellite Broadcasting has agreed to pass the Conneil for British Archaeo how how he monuments the hillside for Japanese businessmen who are building a £1S million video factory in Broadcasting has agreed to pass the Conneil for British Archaeo how he was a second for British Archaeo how he was and to ask Mr Quinn to cootioue his progresa report Satellite system

Apart from its main recom-

tives of the Sbarp Corporation mendations on the satellite whose new factory at Llay, near Wrexham, is due to start production in February. Menus vice by the sixth year and sugat the Crown ara written in gests that the cost of receiving equipment could fall below £500.

It is also believed to recom-Owners of the pooy herd on of the project beyond 10 years. the Quantock Hills in Somerset, No official atatement of proworks of all kinds and from the quantock rills in Somerset. No omeial all attement or program all periods on the neighbouring said yesterday that the animals gress was made after the consultance of the slaughtered as sortium's decision, but many of plants of the participants are known to protect them from vehicles have been "horrifying."

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Deen turned down ny the the project. One of the major coocerns is what programmes is what programmes to put on the system to attract enough subscribers to make it interest.

Edmund Poole. At Sswbridge-worth, aged 72. Book designer enough subscribers to make it financially viable.

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The high-flown realms of the Bordeaux premiers crus may appear to have little link with a High Street chainstore, hut Dominic'a is part of the IDV group which also I D V group, which also owns Gilheys, and at the nld Gilhey family pro-perty of Château Loudenne, the prestigious Ecole du Vin coorse is held five times a year.

This six-day course has a delightful charm all ita own—the amall numbera mate and our group of II

quickly developed a camfounded on a genuine love of wine, which went on into meetings and letters after the

We were also able to meet the château owners and cellar masters, hrought forward to tell us their wonderful secrets on a truly personal hasis, often at delicious but always informal meals, where wine rarely and expensively seen here flowed like the proverbial

And then there was the lovely, tranquil atmosphere of Château Loudenne itself which, as well as heing a noted producer of a good cru hourgeois claret and a white wine, is also Gilheys' Bordeaux conference centre.

That hald term hardly does it justice, for staying there is like participating





Pictures by AVRIL GROOM

## Taking a tasteful journey around the chateaux

Some talks were given in the château's own lec-

in a country house party which is at once hoth grand and homely. The low, pink-washed château with its square towers and twin turrets is one of the most northerly of the great Médoc houses and lies on one of the famons gravelly hillocks that give the hest wine, with a sweep of terrace, lawn, flowerheds and vineyard leading down to the wide estuary of the Gironde, from which the wine used to he exported direct.

Initially rather run dnwn, the house was ex-quisitely restored in period style but with all modern amenities by Gilheys' director Martin Bamford who sadly died just after the Ecole du Viu courses were launched two years

The château is now run course is run by Peter by a French couple, who Dominic's very friendly and quite unintimidating Master of Wine, Charles prepare and serve the sumptuons meals, and the very efficient English chatelaine, who acts as hostess and is cheerfully tolerant towards her guests' foibles — in our group's asset a partial for Eve, who rounded up an impressive hunch of lec-

BY AVRIL GROOM

group's case, a passion for late-night croquet, played hy moonlight. ture-room, with tastings the special attached to Loudeone's curier (winery) and chai The course itself is five hard but very enjoyable days' work, plus the first afternoon, when the leisurely drive from the airport via all the famons (cellar) that provided our first model of a working Bordeaux châtean. Here we learnt the process of wine making, including wine communes and with asoects of the technical stops to view some of the side, the elements to look grander châteaux, hecame like reading a guided, animated wine list. The for in tasting a wine, care of the vines in the vineyard and the fascinating

of the Bordeaux wice trade, founded mainly by English and Irishmen.

We also visited other châteaux, making the dry text-book descriptions of the region's differing wines come alive—the austere, long-lived St Estèphe wine of comfortable Château de Per the ahle Château de Pez, the aristocratic aloofness of premier cru Château Lafite, the softer glories of grand Château Giscours in Margaux and a whole day among the little hills and plateaux. generous wines and small châteaux of Pomerol and St Emilion.

What you do not do on

is a rising star in French cuisine, was carefully matched to the chosen spend the time tasting just By the end of the week, wines from great chateaux anyone hearing chance and great years - hut that hardly relates to real life remarks at a tasting would

have thought us the most anyway. What you do, far pretentious crowd imaginmore usefully, is make comparisons — one area of Bordeaux against anable - "Does this have a red herries cose or is it more farmyardy!" "Does the proportion of new-wood used each year really show?" — hut the terminology of wine hecomes not other (all are included during the week!, one chateau through ten or more years. Médoc wines from the classed lists of just plausible but commonone year against another. place when used intensively each day and we were all anxious to try in practice the theory we had And, in the evenings, as a climax to the day, came the rare and the great acquired.

At the final, black-tie dinner, the guessing games were played with gems One or two stars got it exactly right; the rest of commune or the year correctly showed it had been a week well spent. Leaving next day was coming down to earth with a hump. We would all have liked to linger; some would have heen more than happy to start all over again.

The Ecole du Vin course will cost £650 in 1985, not including travel to Bor-deaux, but including all meals and transport once there. The first will be in April, the last in Novemher and early hooking is advisable as there are only 60 places per year.

The prospectus is availahle from Philip Parker. Ecole du Vin, Gilhey House, Harlow, Essex.

## THE CREAM OF JERSEY'S TOP TABLES

THE winter weather in Jersey was sunny and mild when, weary of set hotel menus, we cast about for some bright, quality,

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V A T-free restaurants. Apple Cottage Restaurant, tucked into Rozel Bay's steep little valley, lies hehind a low, flowerged path to a shining door which is rose-festooned in summer. Step through into the roomy chintz and old oak restaurant, which Pat and Setti Pozzi took over three years ago.

The couple are famed for their super cream teas in summer and for their superh seafoods, whether the piled-high, pedestalled Sea Food Platter, with everything from oysters to giant prawns (£9-50) or their fresh-from-the-har lohsters served cold, hot, or garlicky, as you choose, \* £9 to £9 SO.

Having polished off large bowls of home-made vegetable and lobster soups, well laced with Jeraey cream, we were tied into bihs for our lohster and jumho prawns dishes. Then came melting, homemade apple pie with lashings more cream and excellent coffee. We ordered two long drinks too, and yet had 10p change re-turned to us from a £20 note together with the slip stating "no tips re-

If fish is not your "thing," you can revel in tender veal poached in cream or fillet steaks cost-

EATING OUT

rolls back, disclosing pork, lamh, heef and a crowded corner of hugely-puffed Yorkshire pud-

whether for Sunday lunch or for the Parisian Nights, when the price rises to for two) and the Carré d'Agneau au Pistou (£10.60, also for two), all very generous portions.

Your wine selection at the Shakespeare restaurant runs from a Frenchhottled range of red, white and rosé Selection

#### BY BON VIVEUR

ing £4-25. A carafe of red white or rosé wine costs from £2.40.

Another "must" is The Shakespeare Old English Restaurant where the new har is thronged on Suuday mornings prior to the hest value and freshest Suuday lunches on the island for £5.50, at which Jack Stevens carves at each table from a great domed trolley which is wheeled about for him. The top

APPLE COTTAGE RESTAURANT, Rozel Bay. Tel: 0534 61002. Hours of opening. Winter: Innch, 12 noon to 2.15, last orders; dinner, 7 pm

to 9.30, last orders. In summer, teas from 12 cope to 5.30 pm. Morning coffee from

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£8.75. This buys first-rate accordion music, a sixconrse dinner menu plus coffee and an evening's dancing. On all occasions there is also the à la carte, featuring such notahle successes as Crêpes Suzette (for two at £3.90). Crevettes St Crevettes £3·90), Pierre, a delectable dish

of jumbo prawns wrapped in quality hacon and turned in a cream and light curry sauce (£6.60 THE RESTAURANTS

du Patron at £3.05 per bottle to a ceiling £18.90 for a Gevrey Chambertin Louis Latour '79.

The Restaurant de la Poste, hang in the centre of the shopping precinct of St Helier, is a luncheon meeting place with partner Franco in charge, or a dinner celebration when Renato takes over.

Upstairs, this Italian trattoria serves a super Osso Bucco, great brim-

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Moules Marinières on the island, the tenderest Veal au Citron or à la crème, and a luscions selection of puddings.

The atmosphere is very family/friendly; nothing is too much trouble, you can leave messages or even parcels and the average cost of a threecourse meal is £10 to £12 per head.

Last, hut certainly far from least, is the smoothly admirable Ristorante li Capriccio on two levels with, on the upper level, a full view of kitchen activities: always a hall mark of confidence. Signor Piero and his Signora are wildly enthusiastic, and their Italianate fare is excellent.

We chose Tagliatelli II Capriccio, sauced with prawns, mussels and squid. This is definitely outstanding. We followed it with one enormous pair of veal escalopes with lemon and another pair poached in cream. Both were teamed with an assortment of freshly and properly cooked vegetables. Finally we indulged in a luscious chocolate gateau drenched in Jersey cream. With proper filter coffee and including a 10 per cent. service charge, our hill was just over £20 for two.

## On the road to recovery, after a prolonged bout of good resolutions

#### BY LORRAINE COLLINS

USED to be hooked on New Yoar's resolutioes, deciding that this was the year I'd lose 10 lb, opee up a savings account, plant a borb garden, get a good photograph of the ectivo family, learn the rules of cricket aed write Christmas cards before Docember 23.

with dinner. Even the

final-day demonstration of

local cooking, given by a young Bordeaux chef who

le my mind, I would have the wkolo year neatly planned, awaiting eathing but my personal industry and inventive-ness to turn it ieto a year of glorious triumph. It easy to give all that up.

Years of babitual use kad made me dependeet oe New Year's resolutions, even when knew from experience that in a matter of months, weeks, days, or evee hours, I would begin to feel the depression that inevitably followed when the mitial effect of the resolutions had wore off.

Last year I finally decided to quit, ie a carefully con-trolled programme of tapening-off, with the support of understanding friends and relatives, and now that I am on the read to recovery, lihe every other reformed person, I want to share my message

I realise we live in a society which makes it very difficult for those of us who want to quit resolutions. I blame it oe ontising whick, especially at this time of year, makes resulutions sound attractive and oven patriotic.

with the world.

At parties and during tea At parties and during rea breaks, people compare reso-lutions and urge the ab-atainor to try theirs. If we say: "No thacks, not this yesr," we are told that just one won't hurt, or it's per-fectly safe, and not to be-lieve everything wo've heard about the damaging sido effects. Believe me, wken everyone else at a party is bragging about New Yoar'a resolutions, it is very difficult to turn away from

Yet the fact is that some people can bandle New Year's resolutions, and some of us can'f. Those who can be both calm and well-organised 20 minutes before their party guests arrive, and those who can carry through oe career plans developed at the age of 12 cae handle resolu-tions, at least in moderatioe. The rest of us are better off facing our situation for what

Several times over the koli-day season, I was saved from cay season, I was saved from resolutions only by concentrating fiercely oe Fobruary, repeating the word over and over to myself, trying to induce a trance. The offert has been worth it. My programmo is

Last year I began by allowing myself only two resolu-

Oco was to see the bottom of the laundry basket at least once, and the other was to develop a warm relationship with my houseplants, so that they would flourish.

te August, when I still had not seen the bottom of the laundry hasket, I gave tho entire thing to a jumble sale in desperation, including two school uniforms and the only pair of matching socks

husband bad to his name. The kouseplants, of course, had fureed their faces to the wall and quietly died in March.

The memory of just those two disastrous resolutions kas sustained me throughout this season, but nevertheless it took quite a lot of will power and determination to choose just one resolution to see me through 1985.

I wondered whether I should resolve to plan monus for an entire month, never once including fish fingers, or whether I skould resolve to find all the lids for my Tup-perware. In the end, I felt that the last resolution should be historic, challenging, poetic and meaningful. It should also be one that would con-vince me without doubt that should never try resolu

At last, when the time errived for me to write down arrived for me to write down my ultimate and historic resolution, I wrote: "For the entire year of 1985, I will refrain from telling my hospand how many times I have asked him to fix the lock on the bathroom door."

again.

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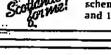
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Top left, sheep graze beside the temple of Segesta ipicture: DOUGLAS DICKIN51; lower left, the south parch of Palerma's cathedral (picture: ANTHONY KERSTING; above, fisherman at Cefalu (picture: PETER BAKER).

40 per cent. dnwn on levels at this nnrmal largely due to season. financial worries caused by the miners strike and to higher huliday prices overail, but also in part to people's hopes that by waiting a hit they may

pick up hargains. So how can holiday shoppers he sure nothing will go wrong? Alas they cannot. What they can he sure of however is not sure of, however, is not

lasing their money if their tnur firm fails: the financial safeguards even for non - ABTA members virtually that make certain.

But few can be certain of not having to pay surcharges, with a weakening pound; and dates, timings and even venues of holi-

day- could also be uncertain. If your tour firm should fail hefore you go, for instance, the

one that rescues younot mav bave tbe

holiday you wanted. If early bookings continue so sluggishly. tour firms will cut hack their

commitments and move clients about to "consolitheir programmes. date ' And if those "consolidations" are made too drastically and too soon, a hnliday shortage will result and late bookers may he disappointed. All in all, then, an unpredictable year ahead,

with too many tnur firms (some 700 nf them) jostling for a market that although expected to reach the 9 million mark, is still not growing fast enough to keep all of them in husiness. ·

The safest short-term option for holiday shoppers is probably to book with nne of the giant com-panies, but in the longer term that could be selfdefeating.

The best holiday ideas have traditionally come from smaller, more creative firms. A holiday market dominated ... by giants who see their clients as mere units rather than living people. and whose main aim is simply to grow bigger at their rivals expense, would soon become hland and boring, selling increasingly stereotyped holidays that could, as competition dwindles, hecome costlier too.

That is the gloomiest possibility, and it may never happen: I believe there are enough discerning people around to keep the smaller specialist firms buoyant.

In this belief, we have taken an nptimistic, get-up-and-gn theme for this. the first of our 1985 travel features.

> Elisabeth de Stroumillo-

## BY AVRIL GROOM

Beyond these reservations, Sicily has many delights especially in its lessfrequented areas. The way to see it is really by self-drive car (though there is a good range of excursions from the main tourist centres). There are good maps covering the country roads that nften lead to the must

interesting destinations. As a base, I would But the Masia are more recommend Taormina, desof an attraction than a threat in the tourist. At least one retired "god-father" regularly includes pite its nff-centre location tnwards the north-east corner of the island. Its fame as a resort has lasted tourist lunches on excurmost of this century, sions to the Mafia-dominbased largely on its spec-tacular site, and it is within easy driving reach of many of the most interesting spots.

Taormina lies balfway up a precipitous shore-lice mnuntain, with the huge cone of Etna, only about 15 miles away and best seen in the classic view from the town's Graeco - Roman amphitheatre.

The town itself is charming, if tonrist-orientated, and there is a wealth of good hotels, though those who enjoy the sea might he happier in Mazzarn at the bottom of the cliff, from where you can whizz up to the town by frequent cable-car for the princely sum of 60p return.

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beautiful antique furniture. It has a private heach and terraced gardens where you can eat.

Less exalted but extremely comfortable is the Ipanema, with its rooftop swimming pool. Both hotels do good versions of the local, seafond-oriented cuisine as well as more international cooking.

The ohvious trip from Taormina is to Etna and, although there are fre-quent excursions, going by car is preferable because then you can pick your time and see the awesnme mnuntain in suitable snli-

The drive up is fascinating hecause the altitude and effects of the frequent lava-flows change the vege-tation from sea-level lushness to harren tundra at ahnut 6,000ft, where the rnad unceremoniously stops in a cluster of cratered slagheaps and souvenir booths.

From bere, the way np used to be by cable-car but in summer '84 this was still unrepaired from the previous year's erup-tion. So we humped up hy specially-reinforced minibus, past eerie, fragile lava towers and snowbanks covered with newly-fallen

We were lucky enough to visit during a period of "nnn-aggressive activity." The 11,000ft high main crater dnes little but steam these days and the action is confined to side craters. The guides will take you as near as is safe, and as this means trudging across spiky lava, snow and mud. strong footwear is essential. But standing feet away from a glistening, red. moving river of rock. quite silent apart from the tinkle of settling clinker. while nne hurns nn nne side and freezes on the other, must be one of the world's must eerie exper-

A more relaxing day trip would be to Cefalu on the north coast. a delightful little fishing town under a great rucky headland. Less touristy than many resorts, it has an almost medieval atmosphere in its square shadnwed by the huge Rnmanesque cathedral and the narrow street leading down to the harbnur has some

iences.

good fish restaurants. The pretty limestone hills of the Madonie, which form the hinter-land to Cefalu, make an interesting detnur.

We found nur way to the local vineyards of Fontanarossa, ahove Cerda, whose wine is as good and robust as the freshly-made muzzarella cheese and mountain salami served with it, in an idyllic setting.

A longer trip to the south-west is through heautiful scenery to Piazza Armerina, sile of same of the world's most spectacular

Romao mosaics. Small that a Roman wonder' emperor built a villa in such a peaceful, verdant valley and the mosaics deserve honrs of inspection. There are acres of them showing hunting sceoes, the Roman empire abroad, myths and gods, and even girl gymnasts in handeau "hikinis" looking much like an aerobics

Piazza can he seen on the return from a longer trip: the hest of Sicily's classical remains are at the western end of the island and merit an overnight stay. The hilltnp Greek theatre and temple of Segesta: Selinunte, nverlnnking the sea with its reconstructed temples and yet mure temples on

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Agrigento, all bave their own dramatic character.

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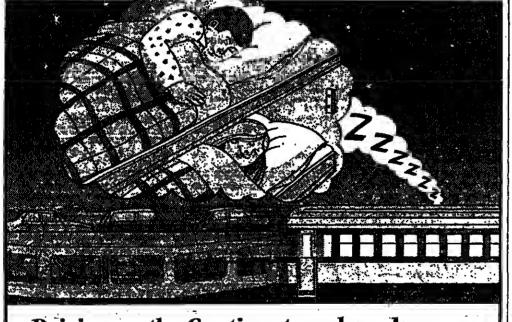
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twined figures make an evoca-

tive ona-man show; and to thu

museom of Edvard Munch, whose paintings, etchings, lithographs, books, letters and

documents reflect the life of

this powerful Expressionist

Another organised ahoiçu is to drive up to the dizzy

THE graffiti on the bathroom wall of the old hotel in one coroer of Trebizood's maio square used to read: "If you wish to see the showers of Trehizond, pull the plug Aunt Rosie."

In another corner used to be a caravanserai, ter-minus and resting place for the camel caravans which travelled between

Trebizood and Tabriz, 32 days a way. Rightly enough, the site is now the local bus statioo.

Rose Macaulay's Auot Hose Macaulay's Auor Dot and her camel must have lured many travellers to Trebizond. Probably the wag who wrote the now legendary graffit was one, or he might have been with the team of British archaeologists. of British archaeologists working in the area.

The buses from modera

Turkey's Black Sea coast Amazons ruled. where the Romaos carried the first cherry trees to Europe and tha Pontic boney that drove accised armies mad is still being gatbered.

Hazelnuts are a more important export from Trebizond these days and

one of the best customers is Cadbury.

Little is left to see of the glittering splendour of the last outpost of the Byzantioe empire, or the earlier city re-built by Hadriao over the eveo earlier colooy of Trapezeous where Xeoophoo's Ten Thousand reached the sea. The foundations of Hadrian's wall still outline the accient city, but all that is left of the palace of the Byzantion emperors with its white marble floors, frescoed

gilded domes is an angle of crumbling Carr

the place as a free stooe quarry for generations. Some disappointment

theo for the photographers among us, who went off to the mountains to see the more spectacular cave monasteries. But the plus was in haviog as our guide one of the lecturers oo nur Swao Hellenic cruise, Professor Anthony Bryer, the Byzantinist scholar wbo has dooe field research in Trebizood.

Outside the towo and heside the sea is the Hagia Sophia basilica whose 13th - ceotury paiotiogs have been restored by ao Eoglish expeditioo work-ing with artists from Istanbul. The church is now a museum, its grave-yard a gardeo filled with roses, calla lilies and dark red geraniums.

Back at the local mus-eum which now houses the statues and sculpted paoels which decorated the frieze around the huge were shooed away from to beg. They have work,"

very new Bisbop of Dur-ham, the Rt Rev. David

his first visit to Russia. "The bistory of Russia indicates that it iso't merely Marxism that produces the Russian sense of centralisation," be told us. "It goes back to the identity of the Kbans and theo the Czars. The Khans embodied the state and commanded complete depeodence oo the state, autocracy, total subservieoce to the state, which we sometimes attribute solely to Marxism.

"lo 15th-ceotury Mus-covy terror was used as an instrument of state power.

"The way in which Russia is run seems to be thoroughly Russian: name-ly, centralisation, collerall of us."

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August.
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tivism and terror when needs be. Getting some understanding of the way Russia is run may be important to the survival of

By Winifred

stooe walls and rubble a b a o do oed by local builders who used

Mothers brought their babies to their doors to look at us as we went throogb cobbled streets. British cruise ships only occasionally call into Trebizood.

A few days earlier we had sailed through the Dardaoelles and the Bosphorous, and continued along the oorthern sbore of the Black Sea.

We called in at Nessebur in Bulgaria, noce accient Messembria, a Greek col-ony built over the site of a Thracian settlemeot. Its Byzaotioe churches and recent wooden houses fronting on to cobbled squares and streets have caused it to be turned into a carefully-preserved museum town, but unlike some others, it is lived in.

Adamklissi Rumania, we were dwarfed by the vast Roman war memorial built by Trajan to commemorate the men who died in the campaigns which subdued the Daciaos aod created a new

Romao provioce. sione drum, a gypsy woman aod her children our coach by a local guide. They've no need

Our ship, the Orpheus, followed us aloog the coast and back on board we sailed past Balaclava on our way to Yalta and

At sea, we were back in our art class, for this cruise had artists Ernest and Eileen Greeowood on board, who ran the Orpheus Art Group and were kind eveo to those of us whose groups of trees they mistook for clumps of grass. And we listeoed to talks giveo by the distinguished academ-

be aharging from £1.495 for s 12-day package which in-cludes flight to Copenhagen and an extra stop at Tromso. Major shipboard expenses are only a few of us chose to go eshore. I found the Nidaros Letnodral fescinating and wbo were travelling holiday you really like. Choose from self-catering, holel touring and others. There are lairy-tale towns like Cellethe Modern Art Museum so with us as guest lecturers. inspiring that I spent hours in the shops hunting for less major shipboard expenses are tips: £2 a day per haad recom-mended for table waiters and the cabin stewardess. Drinks averaga £1-80 each. One of them was the To: PGL Adventure. 502 Station Street, valuable reproductions of its in the handsome Prinz Hamlet. It actually starts the sculptures, paintings and furnitury pieces.

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restored by an English expedition and artists from Istan-

bul; left, old wooden houses in the museum, cruise-call

town of Nessebur to Bulgaria, which was ancient Messembria; above, Trajan's massive cenoraph commemorating "the very valiant men who fell for Rome" in AD 107-8. Pictures: WINIFRED CARR

stl jump and on to a quintet of musaums on the Bygdov Penin-sula, where Viking ships and

other nautical thames vie with

reconstructed folk buildings depicting town and country life

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about going on to fha naxt dastination by ship is avoiding the formalities and frustrations

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dock when off-duty, but want

ashore with the passengers in

Those of us prepared to forgo a sunny aftarnoon on deck while berthad at Hon-

deck while berthad at Mon-ningsvaag drova up along rough roads to the North Cape Plateao, from where we sent postcards with special post-marks, allegadly much covetad

by philatalists, and lookad out over King Louis Philippe's bust

In Oldan, at thu and of

Nord Fjord's innermost arm, wa by-passed pretty houses and

wa by-passed presty notes and farms in the Upper Valley for a snowy walk on the Briksdel Glacier. At Bargen, orban highlight of the yoyaga, I

found the wharf so unticing with its old wooden Hanseatia houses, that the organised ax-

cursion to Edvard Grieg's home

But enother option would have bean a visit to the 12th-century "Fantoft" stave church, strikingly reminiscent of the finials on Thai temples

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We flew first to Peking, where we got our travel permits and spent some time building up a stock of the remimbi currency. (Foreigners are given "foreign exchange certificates" which, in remote areas, have never been seen before, so we needed local currency, too. This was easily obtained by buying in local stores and getting change in remimbi.)

We then headed northwest to Datong, close to the border of Inner Mon-golia and 60 miles south of the Great Wall. We spent a week cycling heyoud the wall into the vast rolling plains of Inner Mongolia before heading south-west to Sichuan.

Here the Himalayas come down to earth and from Chengdu we set out to see if we could cycle up into them.

In the north the roads had proved adequate, but cycling into the foothills, the surfaces deteriorated rapidly. Our speed dropped, the gradients became steeper

heavy would cause landthat ohlite rated

the track, or river-floods which would wash it away. The first landslide we

came to had been there for two months, isolating the whole area we wanted to get into. There ap-peared to be only ooe way round it: to cross the

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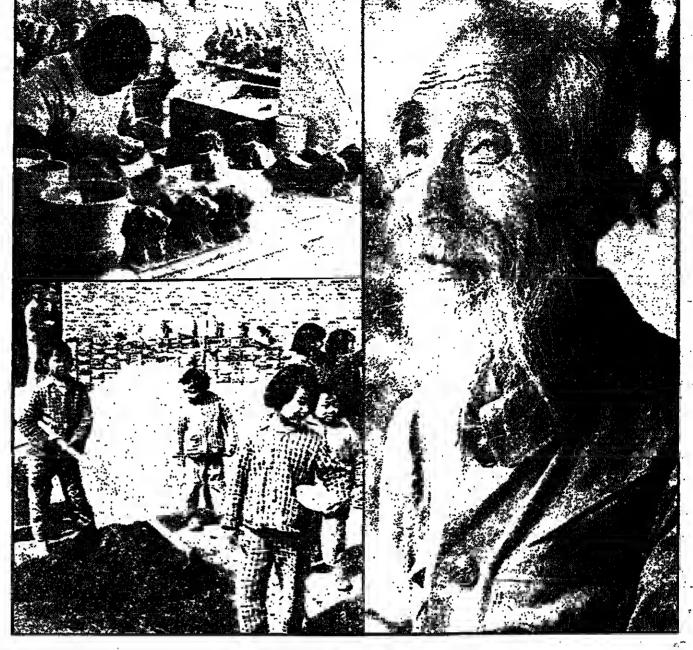
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river and then recross it

Locals had rigged up a

I had my doubts. The river was in spate and logs were constantly com-

" NEW England in the Fall

said the advertisement in the cycling maga-zine. "Brilliant autumn colours, quiet roads."

I couldn't resist: so one

autumn Saturday morning found me wheeling my bike

through the departure lounge at Gatwick airport looking for my fellow travellers.

A mixed bonch, our ages ranged from 28 to 48, with

just our interest in cycling as

Some six hours later we arrived at Boston and went by

taxi to the railway station to catch the afternoon train to

Piristield, Massachusetts. Meanwhile, Margot, our courier, loaded bikes and lug-

gage into a rented truck and drove to meet us.

The cold and clear first morning we cycled a few miles down the road to sample our first American breakfast. We must have presented a strange sight, dressed as we were in varied garb, and our British accents caused a temporary

After a buge breakfast we were issued with our route sheets and off we went at our

own pace, Margot to follow later in the support track, carrying luggage and looking out for stragglers.

We rode in ones and twos.

afflowing plenty of time for taking photos or just admiring the magnificent scenery, usually meeting at lunchtime for a cold drink and sandwiches be-

fore pottering off to the even-

Down lanes and through covered bridges, we came into the pretty town of Manchester.

A long climb took us into the Green Mountains, through the

breathtakingly downhill again

The cold and clear first

common ground.

ing down it. Up-ended by ties.

the current, they only just cleared the wire. But the olkes were strapped on and then the equipment, so we had no option but to follow. The locals loved every minute of my discomfort.

Having overcome this first slide, we were the only traffic on the road. We soon found oorselves among the etooic minori-

Ornate villages, where prayer flags fluttered in the wind, stood amid oreathtaking scenery; each corner revealed a whole new mountain range more awesome than

the last. Quang women in their colourful traditional. dress, the men with into their helts, from the fields.

Chinese folklife, top left: a young worker makes tarracotta figures in a community village factory in Canton; lower leit, con-

structive play—in a building site in Cantor tpictures: ROGER OLIVER); below, pensioner Chinese-style with very venerable beard (picture: DOUGLAS DICKINS).

Io the evenings we would keep our eyes open for a suitable tent site; not easy, when every scrap of land is put to use. Invariably we would get the tent pitched and the billy on, and then hear the rustles of disturbed branches. No matter how discreet we tried to oe, the curiosity-consumed locals would always find

Often they would insist that we return with them to their villages, warming us that it was too danger ous to camp. They would help us pack onr gear and take us in procession hack to their village.

The rest of the evening we would be treated as hoooured guests.

In the morning we would be led to pre-arranged breakfast houses. The whole village would gather to send us off, always with panniers full of apples, pears and nuts. The hospitality. we received was bound-

The third stage of the trip, from the Himalayas to Cantoo, required careful planning. All the plains are cultivated and camping is forbidden, so we had to be sure we could cycle in a day between towns open to tour-ists as we had to stay in the specially-designated

tourists botels. Even so, the most expensive outlay we had were the airfares; ahout £2.000 for two. In China itself we spent, on average, £4 a day each on accommodation and food.

Travelling by bike in Chioa is not easy: had roads and weather are just the start. It requires careful planning.

Currently, there are no rules or guidelines for it, but we hope that the Chinese government will use our trip as an example and develop the possibili-

But, be warned: eight weeks is not long enough to do any country justice, especially China!

upstream.

primitive pulley system over the torrent.

Wheeling down to Woodstock

# among the colours of autumn

Over the water, in New Hampshire. Picture: Douglas Dickins.

## Mike Hardy

The Stone Hearth Inn. Built in 1810, it had a creaking stoop, rooms smelling of bees-wax, and was furnished in a comfortable, colonial style. This had been our third day

on the road and our group was beginning to develop a sense of camaraderie. After drinks at the lnn, we took the truck and dired in town (an average of 10 deltars bought an excellent evening med). After dinner we returned to the lnn, where a pianola in the bar soon had an Anglo-American party in full swing.

The route to Woodstock followed the course of the River Ottaquechee, along a cycle path through woods beginning to show the dramatic foliage colours for which the After two days' rest we beaded into the White Moen-tains, which we crossed via the Kancamages Pass at 3.000ft, followed by a 22-mile descent to Conway and our favourite inn.

Overlooking Crystal Lake, the Palmer House is where Frank and Mary Gospodarek have settled after 27 years in the diplomatic service. The food was superb: freshly-caught fish, home-grown vege-table, home-cured hams. Easier roads through New

Hampshire brought as to the Maine Coast, where we turned south, and from Portsmouth we caught a Greyhoand hus for

Again by bus, we moved on to Falmouth in Cape Cod, where we rejoined Margof and the bikes for a laxy couple of days in the son.

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You can wander at will, as we did at Apbrodisias. in an overgrown garden of delights finding streets, rooms and squares amoog the columns and shattered tiles. You are left oo your own to look where you wish, so it is sensible to take a guidehook — more sensible to take two or three, for in comparing we found that some dismiss a site briefly, some excite the imagination, some actually give factual information. (The Cape "Travellers' Guide" and the Nagel were hest.)

Thus we tumbled upon Nyssa, straddling its mounain gorge and quite deser-ted except for a doziog guard airing his bare feet io the sun. Hurriedly he put on his shoes, took us around the site, and pointed out bits that one might otherwise miss. So we tramped up to the semicircular gerontikon (meeting place of the elders), found the famous library, and walked through the Roman tun-nel that vaulted over

the mountain stream carrying on its Erched brick back the

main town square. The site was but seven kilometres from the main road, yet seemed another

world. We tipped the guard a couple of pounds and he directed us to a local café, where we ate lamb roasted in an outdoor underground oven with pitta bread, along with an array of salads and vogurt. With wine the bill was about

Y You will probably take in the major sites such as Ephesus and Pamakkule,

£1.50 each.



BY MICHAEL LEECH

and for those who don't want to drive themselves. there are day-excursions from such resorts as Kusadasi. (Epbesus about £8, Pergamon £16, about the same for Pamukkale.)

Entry to the sites is cheap (Ephesus at about 40p was the most expensive) and the hucksters selling everything from scarves to carpets are blessedly! low-key. The sites are well marked with distinctive yellow road signs. Bodrum doesn't need such signs: it is a popular little place rather

like a Turkish St Tropez. but bere you will find ancient Halicarnassus.

There isn't much left of the famous mausoleum erected by a grieving wife of King Mausolus, and the Turks will remind you that large chunks of it are in the British Museum.

Of much more fascination was Knidos, for which you will need to take a boat from Bodrum's harbour, for the roads to this tiny place are poor, Knidos was the place where the famous statue of Aphrodite by Praxiteles stood in

a blue marble temple on the hill — you can still see the floor of this circular huilding in a jumble of ancieot rooms.

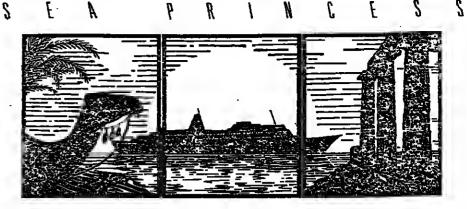
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Cine. oo the highway. is a neglected place, part explored, but mostly under the straggling homes of a poor Turkish village. Learn a few words of Turkish greeting and how your heads to the villagers, who respond at ooce with like gravity. The theatre is a great scoop of earth. the market or agora mere granite stumps in a field. the odeon a pr stones across a field.

Miletos is easy to get to and is still being excavated. Here there is another massive theatre, complete with auditorium tunnels, so you can sense what it was like to attend a spectacle there.

Walking io Miletos is across rough terrain with rocks: it was easier in Aphrodisias, which is on a plain near the village of Geyre. Don't miss its museum, it has some splendid sculpture. The Turks are excavating bere.

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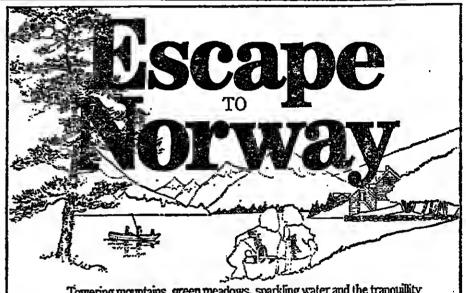
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FROM our table by the window we looked out on a green valley with wooded uppor slopes rising to a wall of mountains, snowfields glittering in the sunshine.

On the table before us was the overtura to a feast: a doxen different disbes with a variety of fish, shelltish, saucissons, meat, and salads.
Precious little room after that
for the paolla with huge prawas, and thon the wild osr stewed with red wine and

"It must be the mountain sir," we said, as we continued with a local cheese and a carate of rod wine, and finished with the Spanish version of erame caramel, slightly cronchy on top. Such was lunch, at a little more than £9 each, at the Parador National Valle de Aran io the Spanish We had come from France

vie had come from france via Montrajeao, through the upper valley of the Garonne and into Spain on the N230, a remarkably easy read along the valley bottom, with no dramatic twists or climbs, and often health the vorus often beside the young Garonne tumbling clear over its rocky bed.

The parador stands just above the small town of Viella. which lies at the confluence of the Caronne and the Rio Negro. Viella attracts tourists both in summer and winter as it is an accommodation base for the ski slopes of Baqueira-For the Ext stopes of paquetra-Beet, and so has a number of hotels, and also another para-dor at Artios, a few hilometres distant. These are only two of secoral paradors on the Spanish slopes of the Pyrenees which could be used on a motoring tour through this lovely region of green dales shaded by fino oahs and walnuts, of high mountain passes, dramatic

From Viella the main road

gorges, trout streams and The peaceful towns and old

villages with their crumbling tortifications and 12th-century charches, the new ski resorts,

#### By Rex Grizell

the changing vistas of idyllic valleys and majestic peaks make this an area full of

leads through the longest tun-nel in Spain (5km) to tho nel in Spain (5km) to the aouthern slopes of the Pyrenoes and the road to Lerida. We chose an alternstive road east to Salardu, an attractive old place with a ruined castle, past the ski resorts, then on to the pass of Puerto de la Bonsigna noarly 7,000ft) and on to Sort and Tremp, a switchbach of valleys and mountain passes.

From Tremp you can carry on to Balaguer and then back up the valley of the Segre to See de Urgell, passing through the Organa gorge, with cliffs almost 2,000ft high.

At Seo de Urgell, a pleasant town with a fine 12th-century cathedral, you can take the road into Andorra. This little state, raled jointly by France and Spain, was once a

romantic and almost inacces-siblo mountain fastness. It is now a paradise only for bargain hunters and tax refugees. The one main road rans the gauntlet of every hind of duty-free shop.

In August it can take and, if you are on your way to France, you arrive at the hottom of the highest road pass in the Pyreoees, the Puerto de Envalira (7,905ft), with the car engine already bailing.

The alternativo from Seo de The alternative from See de Urgell is to take the road to Puigcerda and the green valleys and rolling hills of the Cerdana, and on to Ribas de Freser and along the riverside to Ripoll. The scenery on this route is gentler with beautiful seets the puigle already. spots for quiet picnics.

From Ripoll you can take the road to Vick and its parador, or carry on to Olot and Figueras to join the autoroute, or spend a night in the Hotel Duran, with its excellent restauront, in Figueras.

A tour in this region should he tahen in a leisurely manner, going wherever fancy takes you mahing your own choices and maning your own causes and discoveries. It would be a pity to make the trip without staying in at least one parador, though their accummodation prices have doubled in the past few years. (A double room, half-board, avorages £37 in

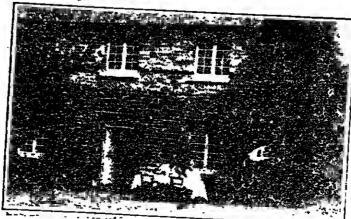
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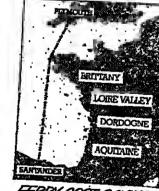


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## A POUND LIKE ALICE

OTHER TIMES, OTHER CUSTOMS. Seventeen years ago HAROLD WILSON'S devaluation of the pound was widely interpreted as a national humiliation, from which his first government was never fully to recover. Today, as sterling shrinks as fast as Alice towards an unimagined parity with the dollar, the news is greeted with applause in Throgmorton Street and hardly rates a beadline. Such are the changing perspectives of fashion.

The response of the Stock Market is eminently logical. A \$1 15 pound is as good for corporate profits as the \$2 40 of four short years ago was bad. The insouciance of the authorities is somewhat more debatable. To the extent that a plunging pound is no more than the reflection of a stratospheric dollar, benign neglect is assuredly the course of wisdom. Dearer dollars mean richer pickings for the Treasury from North Sea oil, and richer pickings for the private sector from the soft underbelly of the American market. The headaches are on the brow of Mr Volcker, chairman of the Federal Reserve. Similarly a "hands-off" approach is justified toward the repercussions of speculation about a collapse in the price of oil. This could eventually bit the Chancellor's oil revenues and call in question the profitability of some North Sea oil in question the profitability of some North Sea oil. But the accompaniment of weak commodities should do much to mitigate the impact of dearer imports on domestic expectations of inflation.

In two respects, bowever, the Government will need to watch its step. Were the latest attempts to patch up Opec's cartel to tear apart, then the Chancellor's ambitious plans for tax reductions in the spring would bave to be deferred: iodeed some recoupment of lost oil revenues might well be required. But even if Opec does contrive to hold together the accumulating evidence of loose credit about to turn the corner and open conditions indicated by the rate of private up on the Sheriff as he strides, borrowing, and of public spending overshooting, is alone, past the saloon, to meet not to be ignored. The Government is going to bave them. This cannot have occurred to the lag of funding overshooting to have the lag of funding overshooting. to do a lot of funding in the months up to the budget; and if that proves incompatible with current commitment to continued progress with inflation to be taken seriously must be prepared if need be to contemplate a higher rate to tempt the saver.

#### DEALING WITH LIBYA

NOT FOR THE FIRST TIME Mr TERRY WAITE, the Archbishop of Canterbury's special envoy, has done very fine work in negotiating for the release of four British citizens beld as hostages by the Libyan Government of Col. Gadoafi, What will happen in the case of Mr Maxwell, another victim, is not resolved. No praise can be too high for both the achievement and the personal bearing of Mr Walte. one of those Anglican clergymen who win the natural respect even of those who do not share the Church's beliefs. What we must not do, however, is to respond to Col. GAOOAFI's fairly straightforward psychological ploy by clapping our hands like fools and saying: "Oh wonderful, let's be friends all over again." Rather too much blood has ruo under bridges for that. It is often supposed that the British have defective memories and in their amiable latitudinarian way, will thrust any iniquity into oblivion for the sake of rubbing along with the A Kentish castle offeoder. The memory of WPc Yvonne Fletcher is green: we saw too many pictures of that girl's body to be greatly impressed by protests from Libya at this late hour that ber murder was the "act of a madman." That wasn't what the Libyans said at the

We also recollect that, to our lasting shame, the forms of diplomatic protocol were so nicely observed that the man who took that girl's life went home with a police guard protecting him. The Home Secretary lost respect in that episode so one is pleased to hear that the Foreign Office response to West Arabian small talk has been distant and cool. It should stay cool. We are anxious to protect or release our citizens. Most people think it an act of folly to go to Libya or to stay there. But we do not seek normal relations with Libya because it is not a normal country. When Britain arranges attempted assassinations of British students in Stockbolm or offers the Swedish metal workers union subventions to finance a major strike or promises funds to violent separatists on a Baltic island, we shall expect and deserve unfriendly, undiplomatic and ultimately extinguished relations with the Swedish Government. As it is, civilised and rational people should keep together and deal with one another, even if there is some antipathy. The present régime in Libya simply does not belong.

## The language of God

By the Very Rev. MICHAEL STANCLIFFE Dean of Winchester

TRUE listening and not least listening to God requires expectancy, attention and responsiveness. But bow can we suppose we can listen to God? Is it suggested that he literally makes sounds which our eardrums can register? The Hebrews, in their early days at least, believed precisely that

This may seem strange, even childish and ridiculous, to us children of a scientific age, but we should realise that they did not have any difficulty about this because it was one of their fundamental beliefs that when God did any mighty work he performed it not by hand but by mouth. He said: "Let there be light," and there was light (Genesis 1.3). By the word of the Lord were the beavens made (Psalm 35.6). And because they took it for granted that this was so they assumed that in any for granted that this was so they assumed that in any unusual, loud, or unexpected sound—the crash and rumble of thuoder the roar of mighty waters, the drumming of torrectial rain, the whistling and shricking of storm-force winds and even the sound of a slighbreeze if it came unexpectedly-God was speaking. And while the ordinary man might not be able to understand whot God was telling them in such sounds, there were certain individuals who possessed the power to interpret them and translate the language of God into the language of men.

There is evidence that such thicking survived into the New Testament period: "A voice sounded from heaven... The crowd standing by said it was thunder, beaven... The crowd standing by said it was thunder, while others said: 'An angel has spoken to him.' Jesus replied: 'This voice spoke for your sake ...'" (John 12.28-30). But by that time it had come to be more generally understood that the language of God was a language of visible signs, such as a burning hush or the appearance of an unknown star, rather than one of agguage of visione signs, such as a burning hush or the appearance of an unknown star, rather than one of audible sounds; and further, that in certain gifted individuals the voice of God was an inner voice speaking in the beart of those individuals.

That Bringa us to the phrase which Christians have recited in the course of the Liturgy week after week for centuries, confessing their belief in the Holy Ghost who spake by the prophets." More of this next week. Church services tomorrow-PS

## Ballyhoo, the story of a small **Irish**

## village

IT is thought a pity in Tipperary that Mr Mondale did not put up a better show in the American Presidential stakes. Not that they wanted him to win, for that would have been a disaster for the nascent Reagan tourist industry, but they are a betting people who could not find a bookmaker or even a visiting Democrat demented

bopes only that he will spend more time there than was available last June. It is whispered that he told the American ambassador just that after he left: "I wish I could have stayed

A flood of tourists did not about himself from Washington or materialise. The locals, inclined to pulling the legs of tourists that take all things but "sport" lightly, are not much worried: if there is a flood of Americans next year in search of roots they will be very happy to cater for them, but if there is not they will get by very well without them.

The main street (indeed the only street) is curiously reminiscent of the set of a Hollywood Western at the moment when the bad guys are lo Ronald Reagan who, in any case, was usually cast either as the bad guy or as the weak guy

The backdrop could not be more spectacular. There are mountains on either side. Not much activity is evident. The bus from Cork to Clonmel passes through on an autumn afternoon. Some curious faces stare out at the Ronald Reagan Lounge but only one per-

Across the road is so far the only concrete evidence of the visit, in the shape of twin memorials. A sign on the side of the handball rourt proclaims a Ronald Reagan mentary forum nearby. In 1853, museum, which has yet to be built, when the Presidential great-grandmuseum, which has yet to be built,

 Ferdinand Mount will resume his Commentary next week.

YASSER ARAFAT, the Palestinian

Liberation Organisation leader,

who is expected to visit Britain

sbortly, poses a major security

headache which could, I hear, be

solved by one of the ricbest men

Some 50 attempts have been made oo Arafat's life. His presence in Brilain on a private visil completely rules out ordinary botels or houses.

One possible base for the former

with the necessary security precau-

Brion Empringhom, the BBC World

mas Day when he turned up in morning dress to introduce the

Queen's message to the Common-wealth. While the radio oudience,

of course, missed the gesture it was one of which the corporotion's founder Lord Reith would have most heartily opproved.

NOEL BLAKISTON, the former principal assistant keeper at the Public Records Office who wrote short-stories

io bis spare time and who bas died aged 79, was the first Honorary Fellow to be elected by Eton for more

"I am collecting the religions of the oew boys. Are you Cyrenaic, Sceptic, Epicureao, Cynic, Neoplatooist,

"I'm a Christian." replied Blakiston.
"Oh." said Orwell, "we haven't had that before."

IT IS only two and a half years since the name of the carrier Hermes was on everyooe's lips wheo she was the flagship of the Falklands task force.

Today the ship lies in Portsmouth harbour, still at 30 days ootice for sea hut in reality a mere shadow of

Coofuciao or Zoroastriao?

Out of steam

ber former might.

Etonian first

than 300 years.

for Arafat?

in the world.



Reagan Lounge. The hoped-for flood of tourists failed to materialise.

of the United States but is none the less appreciated. Sited sensibly opposite the church and completed in time for the visit is a pair of public conveniences constructed and maintained to a high standard.

have recourse to their own tradi-tional amusements. These include the venerable pastimes of watchnatives of Ballyporeen. Finchcatching was once popular. The technique, it was explained to me by the last practising birdman. was first to secure a male speci-men and glue bim to a tree branch. He would, in bis loneliness. commence singing, and would, in due course, be joined by some admiring female member of his species. It was the work of a moment to free the female from the glue which had trapped ber also, and pop her in a cage.

hefore budgerigars caught on." I bought the man a pint.

The shooting is excellent, though it is not conducted precisely as in Norfolk or Yorksbire. highest peak in the range before As elsewhere in rural Ireland, the us. He quoted from his ode: locals are organised into gun clubs son alights. He nips smartly into and bang away at ducks. woodanother of the six pubs and con-ducts his business, whatever it is, themselves. They hardly bother with pigeon and the snipe from bogland is thought to be too fast and tricky to be worth blasting at. besides it taking too many of them to cover a plate.

There is a remarkable parlia-

enough to offer odds on the election.

Ballyporeen expected its exiled son to win his second term and by the Great Seal of the President did unveil a crevice while quarrying rock. He went looking for it and found a vast system of caves undisturbed by the Great Seal of the President for 500 million years.

I was ambling my way to these Mitchelstown Caves, as they are called (Mitchelstown is the nearest metropolis) when I met the bard of Ballyporeen.

I was overtaken by an elderly gentleman in a motorcar. Over-taken is perbaps an exaggeration. He was proceeding at siightly more than walking pace and I at slightly less. Presently 1 perceived he bad stopped altogether. When it had been established that I ing television or playing pool in it had been established that I O'Farrell's bar, while the sport offered by their incomparable surroundings is not neglected by the very well where they were and I. not baving been there, did no: know at all.

He released his handbrake (the road was dead level at this point, and inched off in the direction of the Galtee Mountains. The Knockmealdowns, across the valley, were behind us. He is Seamus O'Keileher, the poet nursued unsuccessfully before the visit or horoes of newsmen desperate for a story. He has the air and nemeanour of a retired schoolmaster entitled to respect, which he is, and which "They would fetch a pound he gets. He is author of the ode each." I was told, "but that was to Ronald Reagan which the President, alas, had not time to

Mr O'Kelleher applied the hand-brake and, halted, addressed the Speed of light

An Gailte Mor is gloire : ngrein Ag dearcadh anuas ar mhaorgacht elle:

An Abhainn Dùaig 'na caise cheoil

Ag glóráil soir le greann ouit.

These mellifluous sounds await the President on his return. They speak of the mountain, glorious in the sun, looking down now on when the Presidential great-grandparent was four years old. an
agricultural labourer named condon dropped a crowbar down for a visiting President next time.

quarters in Aden-and if so, must

have had a more varied career than anyone else io the 195948 War.

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE'S cricket captain and former England hatsman Geoff Cook is recuperating at home after a major throat operation which temporarily placed him in intensive

Cook, currently chairman of the Cricketers' Association, has found great difficulty swallowing for the last 18 months but the operation, involving the removal of a rih, now means he will be fully fit before next season.

The operation has caused Cook lo

Hard act to swallow

## Sloppy clues to cipher codes

Sin-Your Science Correspondent's intriguing article on ciphers (Dec. 24), overlooks the fact that, although malhematics and comouters are vital to the penetration of any cioher syslem far more messages are likely to be decrypted messages are nkely to be decly fred ine to sloopy cipher and keying procedures by bored operators, defectors, or the retraosmission of high-grade material in either lowgrade ciphers, or even plaintext, as occurred during the Bismarck action

in 1941. When the German Eoigma electro-mechanical cipher machine of the last war was used correctly it could not he brokeo and indeed many keys includ-ing the Gestapo TGD. Pike, Thetis, Barracuda, Tibet, and the Special Cipher 100, all survived the war intact despite

100. all survived the war intact despite considerable daily use.

Any cipher system handling volume traffic under difficult comhat conditions must be capable of being clearly and easily understood by those involved without too much complexity. Otherwise messages reach their destination corrupt requiring eodless repetition which affords cryptanalysis additional oppor-

affords cryptanalysts additional opportunities to eavesdrop, and operators will become bored and start taking short-culs such as using the same key twice over, or adopting ideotical prefixes for routine traffic.

Moreover, if the system uses a key of any kind it is immediately vulnerable to capture or theft by a spy or defector, which raises the risk of how much past ciphertext can be retrospectively exposed as happened wheo Igor Gouzenko, the Russian cipher clerk, defected from the Soviet Embassy in Ottawa in 1945.

It is because of these problems that

ti is because of these problems that today all important military and political traffic is sent by telecipher, a combination of an electronic one-time pad with an ordinary telex, which has the advantage of being able to use normal ability discripts because its ciphertext. oublic circuits, because its ciphertext output consists only of randam letters, of:eo padded out with bogus text to confuse traffic analysts.

Even here there are points to watch. The random key must never be used

twice, and the plaintext of the messages must not be revealed in the same for-ma; as they were transmitted.

This is why, for example, we canoot see the exact texts of the messages
sent by the Ministry of Defence to HMS
Conquerer during the Belgrano action,
since the Russian equivalent of G C H Q will have intercepted and recorded these and an insight into even part of the plaintest would give them the opportunity of reconstructing the random key tape for that period.

JAMES RUSBRIDGER St Austell, Cornwall.

SIR—An error crept into my Christmas science quit of Dec. 24. Question 6 sociald have read: "How long would it take for a light heam to traverse the diameter of the earth's orbit?

ADRIAN BERRY Science Correspondent, Daily Telegraph.

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DAVID WARD Tolmes, Devon.

#### Helping hand

SIR—As the £1 coin is bere to stay, perhaps the British male will now accept the man's handhag and realise that it will improve his appearance and help to lengthen the life of his snits.

#### How lawyers can cut costs

Toug

erewr

SIR-Mr H. J. Morgan (Dec. 20) is concerned about deals being dooe in the corridors of courts and thinks it was time the Law Society and Bar Council looked ioto the business of "corridor deals" to ask themselves whether arrangements to settle could not be arrived at long before the parties come to

Mr Morgan should realise that lawyers spend a considerable amount of time persuading clients not to spend money on legal services but to settle the cases before sub-stantial costs are incurred in court. Unfortunately clients often do not accept soch advice. If, as in the case Mr Morgan quoted, it is a dispute hetween a landlord and tenant, the parties already bave had many dealings with each other and have probable. with each other and bave probably decided to make a stand on "a question

of priociple."
This may be loosely interpreted as refusing to give an inch until compelled to do so and, if the party does not get what he wants, deciding to get some satisfaction by refusing to pay his

satisfaction by refusing to pay ms solicitor's costs.

Once the parties are in the corridors outside the court, and the possibility of baving to go in the box and give cvidence and be cross-examined becomes not just a distant possibility but a reality in the next hour, a more reasonable attitude prevails which would not have been thought possible when the have been thought possible when the parties were still fighting their action through solicitors' letters.

It is for this reason that there exists in county courts a "pre-trial review" in which the Registrar sorts out the

issues between the parties and very often an opportunity arises for settle-

However, no lawyer can compel a client to settle and if he wishes to continue, the only recourse a lawyer has is to insist that his costs are paid in advance since afterwards it is a well-known principle that nothing evaporates

with a greater speed than gratitude.

However, in many cases the parties
are legally aided and with the knowledge that the State will be paying the lawyers' fees, the parties are prepared to fight to the last drop of the State's

Lawyers have a duty to ensure that Lawyers have a duty to ensure that Legal Aid moneys are not wasted; far from the Law Society and Bar Council "looking into the business of corridor deals," the two professional bodies concerned actively encourage lawyers to negotiate settlements and prevent a waste of legal aid funds.

I do find that much criticism of lawyers come from people without much

lawyers come from people without much practical knowledge of that which is haooening.

Those with such practical knowledge dismiss the criticisms with a weary smile as not worth the trouble of putting

JAMES CHALMERS PARK

## How's that!

SIR—One reads reports implying that cricket umpires in India and Pakistan are incompetent. This is not so. An umpire standing in a first-class match must have perfect eyesight and needle sharp reflexes to monitor the progress of a ball travelling at up to 100 mpb and to make immediate decisions relative to each ball health? ions relative to each hall bowled.
I am sure that all Indian/Pakistani
umpires standing in Test Matches are
entirely capable of reaching the correct decisions. The only trouble is that many of them do not.

I played a lot of cricket in East.

Pakistan and we were always taught that we must never, when batting, allow

a ball to strike a pad or we would a ball to strike a pad or we would certainly be given out. When a pad was struck it was usual for every member of the fielding side (including cover point, square leg, deep third man) to leap in the air and appeal for I b w.

Once when I was batting I allowed a ball to strike me on a pad. ball to strike me on a pad; there was the usual 11-man appeal. When I noticed that the umpire at

the bowlers end also raised bis arms and shouted "how's that." I knew it had to be close. That was 50 years ago and it seems that nothing has changed.

I. C. G. SCOTT Edinburgh.

#### Tender thought

SIR—What has bappened to mutton these days? Everything is lamb are the lambs being born three times I never see mutton advertised at the butcher.

CAVAN O'COMNOR

## The next step for Stansted Airport

SIR—Reduced to statutory essentials the last Stansted Airport inquiry arose out of a planning application "called in" by the Secretary of State for the Environment for his own determination. Io such circumstances the Secretary of State in effect assumes the status of a followed in the status of a status o lo such circumslaoces the Secretary of State, in effect, assumes the status of a local planning authority and, in dealing with the application, he has a statutory obligation to have regard to the provisions of the development plan for the area in which the sile is situated — so far as they may be material to the application — and to any other "material" considerations. considerations.

All such considerations, I venture to suggest, have been thoroughly examined at a prolonged inquiry beld by a Queen's Couosel whose wide experience in the planning and development spheres is well known. His report and recommendations have now heen submitted to the Secretary of State and published.

For the purposes of this letter the fact that the Mioister of Transport has a concomitant jurisdiction in the case can, I think, be ignored. It is the Secretary of State's job to deal with the planning application and to decide whether ning application and to decide whether planning permission should be granted in respect of it. refused, or that it should be put aside for one reason or another. I suggest that he has no other way out of this situation, the relevant stalutory provisions being quite clear. His decision on an application so referred to him "shall be final."

"shall be final."

Unusually, the Inspector's report and recommendations upon the Stansted Airport application are not accompanied by the customary "decision letter" on behalf of the Secretary of Stale. On the contrary, according to your columns, a parliamentary debate is expected to follow the publication of the report and it is said that "Minister(s) will then make a decision which ... may be announced in the spring."

It seems to me that this process is

ICESTER MERCURY: "Mr w director of opera at idemy of Music where roduced All Fierce in rld. will present A ibration with words and end of this month."

PETERBOROUGH

announced io the spring."

It seems to me that this process is hound to cause uneasiness. The question is whether a parliamentary debate on the subject is a "material consideration" which the Secretary of State may justifiably take into account in dealing with the planning application by decision I venture to doubt it. Moreover,

would be a form of inquiry in which actual parties, whose representations have been accepted for hearing bitherto, are decided participation.

If such a procedure is going to be/followed in the Stansted case how could it be released in relation to any other application "called in" for Ministerial determination? Furthermore, since the Secretary of State's duties as an appeal authority in planning appeals spring from the same statutory source, is it not likely that Parliamentary debates might be urged as a precursor to appeal might be urged as a precursor to appeal decisions in selected cases, to the confusion of the present system? For the avoidance of doubt may I add

that I bave no involvement in the Stansted matter past, present or future. HOWARD SHARP London, S.W.1.

#### Parsuit of 'growth'

SIR—Prof. Sir Colin Buchanan has hit the nail right on the head in his con-demnation of the proposals for massiva developments at Stansted (report, Dec. 17).

The pursuit of ill-defined "growth" as an end in itself has long been sacred

among our politicians—regardless of whether we end up with a country where no one enjoys living and working. where no one enjoys living and working.

Not content with her announcement
that a further quarter of a million
poonds will be spent burying a vast
acreage of our beritage under concrete,
as a result of the M40 Oxford to
Warwick extension, the Transport Marwick extension is nearing its end and ibet
future efforts may be confined to care
and maintenance are very far from the

So the march of "progress" will continue and the motorways will stride ever onward. But could it be, when the dust clouds are finally settled, that it was Mrs Chalker, Mr Ridley and the rest of them that were "very far from the truth"?

London, N.W.3.

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#### ANOME CASO taken over the captain's accommoda-Hermes has always been a versatile ship as one of her former officers Lt. Cdr Tony Dyson recalls in a new book, "HMS Hermes 1959-84." During the carrier's quarter of a century of service she has been a convectional aircraft carrier, a Commando sbip and an anti-submarine helicopter carrier, a role she finally combined with operating Sea Harriers during her most vital South Atlantic mission.

LONDON DAY BY DAY

#### Lamb to the slaughter

terrorist could be provided by Sayed Mobammed Mabdi Al-Tajir, the hillionaire United Arah Emirates Ambassador in London, who has half a dozen homes here—many equipped A BRIEF service will be held today at All Saints Church, Edmonton, to commemorate the essayist Cbarles Lamb, who is buried there and died 150 years ago this week.

His splendid Patladian house, Mereworth Castle, which stands amid 550 acres of parkland and forest in Kent, is seen as the most likely head-Remembered oow for a few essays and his "Tales from Shakespeare" Lamh tried his band less successfully quarters for Arafat. With an indoor as a playwright. His play "Mr H" was hooted from the stage at Drury Lane and he said he joined the tennis court, healed swimming pool.

14 man-made lakes, nine hedrooms, eight dressing rooms and seven staff flats it provides all the space and security Arafat and his men will need.

Significantly, it crossed the Atlantie and was a great success in America.

#### Hit of the day

TERRORIST hit-lists are getting longer all the time and some highly unlikely names oow regard themselves as prime targets, according to Service onnouncer, surprised his colleogues at Bush House on Christa list published in Executive Intelligence Review, the house organ of those American institutions devoted to discovering reds under the hed.

The latest issue numbers Lyndoo and Helga Zepp-LaRouche alongside more obvious largets such as President Reagan and Rajiv Gandhi. Lyndon and Helga who?

Close examination of the REVIEW shows Lyndon H. LaRouche, Jr. is founder and contributing editor of the publication.

I am intrigued to learn that Reading West Conservative Association In 1938 he was recruited by the then Vice-Provost, Sir Henry Marten, to catalogue the archives of the (member of parlioment Tony Durant, o Government whip) has moved its offices into the same building as the British Domp Course Association. college estates—more than 10,000 documents from the early Middle Ages to the end of the 19th century.

#### Flags of convenience

Blakiston, bonoured by his alma mater in 1974, had a vivid memory of bis schooldays. He was approached on the cricket field one day by George Orwell, who announced: MY NOTES abont Whiskey, the Scottie dog whose wartime service was recalled in a plaque unearthed at the Army Air Corps Centre at Middle Wallop in Hampshire, prompted recollections from one reader of a dog which appears to have served with the British and German armies, the Indian Army and the RAF.

The dog, a hlack Aberdeen terrier, was found tied to the wrist of a dead German officer after the first hattle of El Alamein. Its captor, an Indian Army officer, discovered that the animal already understood commands in English and surmised that it had belonged to a British soldier.

The animal accommanded him to

The animal accompanied him to the staff college at Quetta and was A colleague who visited recently later handed over in members of the reports that the junior ratings among her 100 sketelon crew now occupy later have been passed on to Royal the wardroom while the officers have

spend his first winter at home, instead of touring, since 1977. It will also enable him to enjoy the dinners prepared in his honour during his benefit season this coming year. No offence meant WOULD-BE airline passengers are not advised to read too much toto the titles of programmes sold recently by B B C Enterprises to both El Al and

Saudia Airlioes, a feat of which they are proud and which demonstrates proper BBC impartiality. Christmas treals for El Al travellers were "Are You Being Served?" and for Saudia a "light-bearted thriller" after Dornford Yates called "She Fell Amoog Thieves."

#### Drop in the ocean

GUILTY consciences among the nation's taxpavers appear to be on the iocrease. The latest Consolidated fuel forcease. The latest Consolidated Fund Account for 1983-84 presented to Parliament mows that the amount of "conscience money" received by the Treasury is up by nearly 50 per cent., from £1.050 in 1982-85 to £1.820 last year.

According to the Treasury, the money comes to accommostly from

money comes io aconymously from people who have evaded taxes or received social security beochts to which they were oot entitled. Clearly, most consciences remain untroubled by such frauds. The sum repaid represents just a drop in the ocean of the total Consolidated Fund receipts last year of £39.853.895.692.

## Stab in the Offenbach

FROM THE LEICESTER MERCURY: "Mr Knapp, the new director of opera at the Royal Academy of Music where he has just produced All Fierce in the Underworld, will present A Christmas Celebration with words and music at the end of this month."

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By TONY FAIRCHILD Yachting Correspondent

THE Admiral's Cup, which has attracted ten newcomers to what essentially is the world championship of ocean-racing and likely to cost British participants £3 million in new boats, will "be a nightmare for crewmen."

Mr Jonathan Bradbear, vice-commodore of the Mr Jonathan Bradbeer, vice-commodore of the the five-race series, which hegins from Cowes on July

the five-race series, which hegins from Cowes on July 31, added: "It will be an especially tough summer."

With 23 British hoats, about a dozen of them new, expected to compete in the trials to decide the three-boat team for the international series, competition will be especially testing.

developers, while Lloyd Bankson is the hocker planning to company.

Mr Rohert Sw Dance and Dr British Council, package as "the contration ever artistic talent Europe."

Tim Herring, a past Commodore of the Royal Burnham Yacht Cluh, will be taking part for the first time as an owner in the Admiral's Cup trials with Ark II, a 43-footer designed by

tt will begin with tuning-up Julian Everitt. trials—getting yacht and crew to maximum efficiency—in early Spring, and as well as the normal summer's racing programme, there will he five weekends of special selection events in June.

A number of the yachts involved in the Admiral's Cuptrials will also he racing in the One Ton Cup, a world chamship for craft of around 40-ft, and to be sponsored hy Jaguar

Julian Everitt.

Mr Herring, who has a restaurant in London, opened one also in Newport. Rhode Island —called The Ark—during the 1983 America's Cup series which involved the Royal Burobam challenger Victory 63, owned by Peter de Savary.

Other newcomers

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Other newcomers Geoff Thompson.

One Ton Cup, a world chamship for craft of around 40-ft, and to be sponsored by Jaguar Mike Peacock, Geoff Thompson, at Poole in mid-July.

Other newcomers are expected to include John Meller, Mike Peacock, Geoff Thompson, and Richard Fleek.

Demands on time

Mr Bradbeer said it seemed Aisber, Chris Dunning and John Aisber that because of Flag Officers of the RORC familiar with the international hills that the British Admiral's series, and indeed, Robin Aisber that the British Admiral's series, and indeed, Robin Aisber that the amount of the British that competed the series and the series and the British that the series are the series and the British that the series are the series and the British that the series are the series and the British that the series are t prohable that because of demands on time and the prob-ability that the British Admiral's Cup team will include one or more craft which has competed team lur a record four times.

in the One Ton Cup, that there will be crew changes.

Owners of new hoats spending around £"50,000 eccu ter have each been captains also of their craft, face odds of about British ocean-racing teams, and 8 to 1 against gaining selection for the Admiral's Cup—though ten British yachts will be able to compete in the One Ton

other well-known vacbismen who indicated they would be involved are: John Oswald, Richard Matthews, John Morris, able to compete in the much acclaimed One Ton Cup event that is considered to have done most to attract so many new-comers to the that is considered to have done most to attract so many new-comers to the Admiral's Cup.

The British team for the Champagne Mnmm-sponsored Admiral's Cup. likely to attract more than 15 overseas coun-

and the West Country—Local tries, is to be named on Joly 1.
Hero (H. Howison) and Caicaria

The biennial event won for include property developers, hankers and restaurateurs.

Manual College of the second time two years ago the bankers and restaurateurs.

Manual College of the second time two years ago the bankers and restaurateurs.

Martin Gibson and Brian ing from Cowes and finishing Swehy are among the property at Plymouth.

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"LOOK how much lime Norman Mailer wastes on having to be Norman Mailer." Thus

John Updike talking to Sebastian Faulks about

one of America's most successful authors.

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CREWE FACELIFT By Our Transport Correspondent

## RSC to visit Poland in New Year

By HARVEY LEE Arts Staff
A TOUR of Poland by the Royal Shakespeare Company, the first in 13 years hy a major British company, will next month lead a £300.000 overseas cultural invasion unveiled yesterday by the British Conncil.

The plans also include the Royal Ballet in Hungary and East\_Germany, Ballet Rambert in Poland, the Academy of St. Martin - in the - Fields in Czechoslovakia, violinist Nigel Kennedy in Russia and a Sadler's Wells Royal Ballet tour of India, the first by a British dance company

Mr Robert Sykes, director of Dance and Drama for the British Council, described the package as "the greatest concentration ever of British artistic talent in Eastern Europe."

The R S C visit is a diplomatic triumph for the British Council, which faces a shortfall of £2 million in its 1985/6 operating badget of £180 million because of cuts ordered by the Foreign Secretary.

#### 13 performances

Almost 40 actors and technical staff will fly out to Warsaw on Jan. 14 after burried negonations earlier this month between the British Council, the RSC and the Polish authorities.

Touring productions of "The Winter's Tale" and "The Crucible," due to he dishanded at the end of the year will now play 13 performances in a students centre in Warsaw and a film studio in Wroclaw.

The British Conncil will spend £75,000 on thre R S C tour, and the Polish government has agreed to meet all botel and travel expenses.

The last British company to visit Poland was also the RSC. when it played its acclaimed Peter Brook production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" in Warsaw in 1972, as part of an Iron Curtain tour. have gone to French designers for new boats.

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many chicks.

Police dogs patrolled the

20,000-acre estate as Prioce

Philip drove a stretched

shooting brake, loaded with

ground this year. Storms during

Iron Curtain tour.

Music events being supported by the British Council in the first half of 1985 will include the English Barone Soloists and the Monteverdi Choir performing Handel's "Israel in Egypt" in Halle, East Germany. Shoot got under way three miles from Sandringham.

Tact season Prince Philip and The biennial event, won for

Art exhibitions will visit Sydney. Perth and Hanover. For the autumn opening of "The Treasure Houses of

begin delicate negotiations with Soviet officials over possible visits hy British dance and the royal nark to good the drama companies in 1986.

## WOGAN QUITS RADIO TWO

Wogan, who had 12 years on 20, a second lieutenant, who radio, has given it up to concentrate on a new three-times a-week BBC TV chat show, due to start in February.

Lumpstone. Devon, the Prince.

20, a second lieutenant, who had been seen limping when centrate on a new three-times he arrived just before Christmas, was told to attempt only due to start in February.

#### Senator Edward Kennedy meeting a group of RAF JET children after food had been distributed in Om Sott, a Sudanese village badly affected by drought. Tightened security for royal pheasant shoot

PRINCE PHILIP headed the first pheasant shoot of the Royal Family's six-week New Year stay at Sandringham yesterday, amid the tightest security yet seen on the Royal

#### TELEMESSAGE COST JUMPS BY 16\(\frac{1}{3}\)pc

Last season Prince Philip and his friends shot 4,000 pheasants, but birds are thinner on the gram husiness in 1981, Delivery of messages is guaranteed by first-class post on the next work-ing day and customers can get

the breeding season killed off

## **SAVED BY PILOT**

#### By Air Cdre G. S. COOPER Air Correspondent

AN RAF Hawk trainer which was struck by lightniog over North Devon was saved by the pilot's good airmanship, it was őisclosed yesterday.

Sqdn Ldr Boh Burroughs, commanding No. 151 Squadron of the Practical Weapons Unit at RAP Chivenor, near Barnstaple, saw that the temperature of the Hawk's engine was rising nucontrollably after a lightning strike in thick cloud.

He levelled the plane at 5,000ft and shut the engine down to stabilise its electronic control system.

Then he re-started the engine, regained control of the

#### BEACH DANGER

Art exhibitions will visit Sydney. Perth and Hanover, For the autumn opening of "The Treasure Houses of British" at the National Callery of Art in Washington, the British Council will ship out 800 art treasures.

The East European events are announced at a time when the British Council is about to begin delicate negotiations with Yellow and purple objects.

The Daily Talegraph, Saturday, December 39, 1984 15

## Council house rent arrears soar to £240m

By JOHN CRIGSBY Local Government Correspondent COUNCIL rent arrears have trebled over the last three years and are still increasing fast. Latest figures show tenants owe local authorities more than £240 million.

The situation is worrying council leaders and politicians, but there is little Mr Jenkin, the Environment Secretary, and Mr Gow, the Minister for Housing and Construction, can do about it

The collection of rents is a matter for the local authorities and there is no central control of the methods used. In London alone, the total of hack rent has risen by nearly 50 per cent over the last year. according to the journal LONDON HOUSING. Tenants now owe £111 million, compared

with £77 million a year ago. A total of 350,000 tenantsfour in every nine — are in arrears. One Lambeth family owes more than £7,000.

Throughout the country, according to the Audit Commission, more than a million current tenants are in arrears.

Daunting problem

The Commission says that a "daunting" problem faces housing managers. Without new approaches, the prospects of recovering more than a small fraction of the money is not

per cent.

## BRITISH SHIPS'

#### RATES CASH 'ABUSE' **INQUIRY**

By JOHN GRIGSBY Local Government Correspondent

THE terms of reference of an independent inquiry into alleged ahnses by local councils of rate-payers' money will he annonnced next month hy Mr Jenkin, Environment Secretary.

The Government expects that an expert on the constitution will head the inquiry. It will examine the more "flagrant examine the more "flagrant abuses" of the use of ratepayers money.

In Southwark nearly £20 million is owed, in Lambeth £8.5 many Tory supporters, Minimillion, in Hackney £6.7 million, sters have felt, after taking lion, in Islington £5.8, and in legal advice, that they could brent £5.1 million. Some have been challenged in the courts by individuals and focal conncils. They include the use of ratepayers money for what Tories see as party political purposes, notably the Creater London Council's campaign against abolition.

#### Stifle debate

approaches, the prospects of recovering more than a small fraction of the money is not good.

In 1980 arrears accounted for 5-8 per cent of the total rent roll. Last year they made up the following the following that the standing orders have been manipulated to stifle dehate.

It will also consider allega-tions that the rights of minority parties on councils have been

By Our Shipping Correspondent
Only 35 per cent. of Britain's international trade was carried hy British ships last year, according to the annual survey of the Transport Department.
This was in value of goods to the High Court.

Mioisters have been ambar-rassed and angered by the ease with which the GLC and some Left-wing authorities have been ambar-rassed and angered by the ease with which the GLC and some Left-wing authorities have been ambar-rassed and angered by the ease with which the GLC and some Left-wing authorities have been ambar-rassed and angered by the ease with which the GLC and some Left-wing authorities have been ambar-rassed and angered by the ease with which the GLC and some Left-wing authorities have been ambar-rassed and angered by the ease with which the GLC and some Left-wing authorities have been ambar-rassed and angered by the ease with which the GLC and some Left-wing authorities have been ambar-rassed and angered by the ease with which the GLC and some Left-wing authorities have been ambar-rassed and angered by the ease with which the GLC and some Left-wing authorities have been ambar-rassed and angered by the ease with which the GLC and some Left-wing authorities have been ambar-rassed and angered by the ease with which the GLC and some Left-wing authorities have been ambar-rassed and angered by the ease with which the GLC and some Left-wing authorities have been ambar-rassed and angered by the ease with which the GLC and some Left-wing authorities have been ambar-rassed and angered by the ease with which the GLC and some Left-wing authorities have been ambar-rassed and angered by the ease with which the GLC and some left-wing authorities have been ambar-rassed and angered by the ease with which the GLC and some left-wing authorities have been ambar-rassed and angered by the ease and angered by the ease with which the GLC and some left-wing authorities have been ambar-rassed and angered by the ease and angered by the ease with the ease and angered by the ease and angered by the ease an

## the royal nark to greet the Queen when she attends morn-New York and the ing service in the tiny 130-seat parish church. The Bishop of Norwich, the Rt Rev. Maurice Wood will conduct the service. Bags and cameras will he hanced from the park, and some visitors may face hody searches. avoe of bad taste

In America, as in England, books are merchandise, with publishers pushing horror, sex...and business studies. But what has happened to Am. Lit? Sebastian Faulks reports from New York, the nation's books capital.

Princess Diana's year: the impact that she has made on the public in the past twelve months is examined by Catherine Stott.

What shares to buy in 1985: our City experts make their predictions.

## In The Colour Magazine

What's new in travel: in the first of a series Breaking new ground - Travel 1985, Brendan Lehane looks back on lazy days in Antigua. Is the West Indies resort still a dream island in the sun?

Round-up of the passing year: Anthony Haden-Guest says 1984 did not bear out Orwell's predictions yet 'everything, despite some lighter moments, was far from hunkydory.'

In tomorrow's

## NDAY TELEGRAPH

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## Anti-vandal trains prove a big success By STANLEY GOLDSMITH

TRAINS, an anti-vandal scheme pioneered by British Rail on Tyneside and Merseyside, have since the recent ministerial exproved so effective in Glasgow that Scottish Region is to introduce a fourth such train in the Edinburgh area.

changes we have been able to develop an understanding with Poland. We were only waiting for the right moment to send the best possible company."

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successivi authors.

But success in American publishing these days is not going so much to the old-school writers as to a new hreed specialising in horror, sex and husiness studies.

Scotland's share of the £5 million a year rail vandalism bill is about £600,000, but Mersey-side is another hig problem

A businessman who was puoched in the face as be helped to make a citizen's arrest on the platform at a London underground station, was commended yesterday by Mr Jeremy Connor, Marborough Street magistrate, for extching the purse thief.

Linton Barnes, 21, a painter and decorator of Rudioe Road, Clapham South, was jailed for four-and-a-half months after he admitted causing actual bodily harm to Mr Christopher Goodall, of Flood Street, Chelsea.

He further also admitted area.
There, offenders came to recognise the two-car diesel unit used by the police, and world fice as it approached. So a diesel locomotive and goods van were pressed into service as a special Q-train, resulting in a huge increase in arrests in the docks areas.

He further also admitted stealing Miss Nichola Merton's purse and contents at Tottenham Court Road tube station. Five men, including Mr Goodali, caught Barnes, who punched Mr Goodali in the face and chast.

PLANS STOPPED

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Mr Jenkin. Environment Sector ment's atempts to fill the gaps have been met by many prospent there on modern is being spent there on modern is being spent there on modern is stion, which will include virisation, which will include viritation, which will include viritation, which will include viritation, which will include viritation, which will include viritation at Norton. near Cloucester, on at Norton. near cloude viriant in the grounds that it would have been met by many protests, particularly from a newly-formed association at Norton. near cloude viriant in the grounds that it would have been met by many protests. The Conservative Covernment's atempts to fill the gaps have been met by many protests. The conservative Covernment's atempts to fill the gaps have been met by many prot

The trains, kept deliher-ately in a shabby condition, are named after the wartime

Whenever the trains encounter vandals or trespassers on rail property, the driver stops unexpectedly to allow squads of railway pulice to leap out and arrest them. Often they are supported by local police in patrol cars, to eatch the offenders in a puncer movement.

"They are very surprised when we catch them in the act," said Mr Archie Monhan, 59. a B R chief traction inspector who has worked with the train since

#### Unexpected catches

studies.

In The Sunday Telegraph tomorrow Sebastian Faulks reports from the centre of U.S. publishing. New York—a whacky city where publishers hype their wares with rare fillets of heel, hreathtaking dry martinis and slick chat. As well as day-to-day tres-passers, the trains often bag unexpected catebes, including a gang of seven thieves who wore orange danger vests to pose as workmen while stealing lineside

track.

FOR TV WORK

Terry Wogan quit B B C radio yesterday after broadcasting his final Radio Two breakfast programme.

He said: "I don't think there will be too many tears. A year from now people will say: "Who was that fellow who nsed to do the morning show?".

Prince Edward was ordered to avoid the most gruelling parts of a Commando assault course after telling senior royal Marines officers that be had sprained his ankle playing university rugby, an Army spokesman said vesterday. While 40 other young Marines completed the course at the Commando Training Centre. Lympstone. Devon. the Prince.

FOR TV WORK

## 'Frog-lover' jibes in language campaign

By ERIC DOW'D in Toronto

largely English-speaking province of New Bruns-

government is trying to increase has annoyed many.

French speaking following a study showing it has fallen office of official languages be helind in implementing a policy of bi-lingualish adopted in 1969.

The policy guarantees residents the right to government services in English or French according to choice. But many services. Including civil trials and, some other court proceedings, are not fully available in French - speaking residents.

A recommendation that an office of official languages be set up to enforce hilingualism to provide "language pulice."

A Government-appointed commission has been out on tour holding public bearings and its members and officials have been pelled with eggs and shouted down.

Anglophones have also hurled insults at Francophones in the

GOVERNMENT officials trying to promote wider use of French in the largely English-speaking anglophones learn French.

largely Englisb-speaking province of New Brunswick, have been pelted with eggs. called "froglovers" and told to "get back to France."

The Conservative provincial government is trying to increase has annoyed many.

Anglophones have also hurled insults at Francochones in the andience like "where were all you French between 1939 and 1945?" and "this is an English-speaking country."

school or school section operating in French.

Language police

The Conservative Covernment's attempts to fill the gaps have been met by many protests, particularly from a newly-formed association of English New Brunswickers.

The association, and many posture of the property owned by other property owned by other french-speaking Canadians.

WOMAN TURNS-TABLE

Former postwoman Cyndy

Literary

ships whose innocent appearance belied their true purpose, which was to hit back

Operating mainly during school holidays, the Glasgow train has been successful in apprehending 300 people a year.

On other occasions, police de tained a teenaged motor-cyclist practising trials riding at 50 mph along the permanent way, and two prostitutes entertaining a client on a quiet stretch of

A spokesman for London Midland Region said: "These trains are very effective, but a high proportion of those de-tained are under 10 years old, and cannot be prosecuted."

MP's CHALET Mrs Sally Oppenheim, Con-servative MP for Gloncester, has been stopped from building 20 fishermen's chalets on land beside the river Severu near

## PRINCE SPRAINS ANKLE Injured playing rugby Prince Edward was ordered

French - speaking residents, who form 33 per cent of the population, now have 30 per cent of government jobs but fewer than 20 per cent of posts in the senior Civil Service.

Francophores are also having Francophones are also having difficulty obtaining French schools although the law enables 50 or more French-speaking parents to request a school or school section operating in French.

A similar attempt to expand
French services in the midwestern province of Manitoba
was abandoned by its new
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STOCK EXCHANGE

tion on persistent talk about a possible takeover offer from Scottish & Newcastle; despite the company's denial of any bld approach, Matthew Brown shares ended 28 higher at 510p,

#### Fresh interest

Old takeover favourses to smarp resonant the more disturbing news is onespective New Year developments include Rowntree Mack-land Royntree prospective New Year develop-ments include Rowntree Mack-Intosh, 8 up at 585p; Davy Cor-poration, 5 better at 87p; and Birmid-Qualcast, 2½ firmer at 89p. Blue Arrow made further headway to 124p, a rise of 28 p.c.; since the Talletecs men-tion on Dec. 12; the market is tion on Dec. 12; the market is expecting acquisition news next

Arthur Guinness, still reflecting the recent annouocement about the Neighbourhood Stores adout the Neighbourhood stores acquisition, gained 12 more to 252p. Solid support brought gains of 8p to 11p in Lucas Industries, at 248p; Associated Dairies, at 162p; Tate and Lyle, at 458p; and Grand Metropolitics 25150.

tan, at 313p.

Banks muved ahead under Hanks muved ahead under the lead of Lloyds, finally 10 higher at 532p, while clsewhere in the financial sector Charter-house J. Rothschild were again lavoured at 108p, a rise of 5p life insurance issues met selective demand, and Legal & General were in the fore with a gain of 15 to 555p.

Buyers were again operating in Eastern Produce, which climbed 17 more to a peak of 570p. Rank Hnvis McDougall improved to 128p after the tone of the annual service. inl tone of the annual review, while Wm Low gained 8 to 513p on the acquisitinn announce-ment. Gains of 8p were also recorded by Metal Box, at 400p.

recorded hy Metal Box, at 400p, and Haden, at 192p.
Reports of good trading in the sales encouraged renewed interest in stores issues. J. Hepworth finished 10 higher at 174p, equivalent to 522p in their old form: nn October 51 when the shares stood at 354p, Questob wrote the shares will go the fiver.

A modicum of agreement at

modicum of agreement at the Opec talks stimulated some bargain hunting in the oil share market. British Petroleum, at 488p, and "Shell," at 648p, hoth advanced 15p, while Lamn rose 10 to 525p and Enterprise 6 to 18°.

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WORLD	MARKET:

## Closure move by Tomatin Distillers

By JOHN PETTY

TOMATIN DISTILLERS yesterday called a special meeting for January 14 to propose voluntary winding up with little prospect of any distribution to shareholders. It follows five years of losses, with an improvement in sight. The shares, 34p earlier this year, were last week suspended at 18p.

It was the first major crash in the industry for many years, but Tomatin is far from typical to the trade. It was basically a supplier to other distillers who used Tomatin malt in their owo blends.

So the recession hit Tomatin

difficulties and further substantial lnsses."

A statement said the position had "continued to deteriorate significantly." Attempts to find new capital mr an nutright huyer had been made over the past year with oo success. There was no alternative to voluntary stake when the Netherlands largest brewer, rescued Tomatin in 1981 by taking a 20 p.c. stake when the share price was largest brewer, rescued Tomatin in 1981 by taking a 20 p.c. stake when the surprise of the drinks trade did not use its marketing strength to push the firm's product in the retail sector.

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basis. Speculators joined in the fun of the annual guessing game about prospective New Year share recommendations, while takeover hopes again prompted bright features.

The upshot was that prices responded with alacrity in a market short of stuck and the main indices powered ahead to

## main indices powered ahead to record levels. The "30" index ended 16-2 higher at 945-2, against the previous high of 942-6, and the "100" index 14-7 up at 1225-6, against 1220-6. New Year selections by stock and the was for "serious maturity." U.S. trade deficit New Year selections by stock hrokers, James Capel, were caserly followed and prompted strength in Thomas Taylor and prompted

Trest interest

Old takeover favourites to meet new interest on talk of prospective New Year developments include Rowntree Mack.

Instead the aslowdown in the carly weeks of 1985.

Instead the composite index of leading economic indicators reportedly showed a sharp rebound in November, the more disturbing news is any slowdown.

The Federal Reserve compliments include Rowntree Mack.

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The Commerce Department said the American merchaodise trade deficit widened in November to a seasonally adjusted \$9.84 hillion. This compares with \$9 billion and \$12.6 hillion in losses run by the account in October and September respectively.

cagcrly followed and prompted strength in Thoro E M I, 17 up at 467p; after 471p, Jaguar, 12 better at 254p, Bass, 15 higher at 483p, and Viekers 4 to the good at 215p.

Major exporters to meet solid support included B T R, 12 up at 606p, and Hawker Siddeley, 14 higher at 427p. British Telecom, due to produce an interim report an January 10, ended 1½p firmer at 105½p, after 104½p Matthew Brown were again nutstanding to the brewery sectored at 105½p. After 104½p after 104½p things a consistent talk about a straing volume disports in the latest month fell of the firmer at 105½p, after 104½p the firmer at 105½p, after 104½p the firmer at 105½p. After 104½p the firmer at 105½p the

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Bid suggestions were also heard in Mercantile House, 24 up at 344p, and McCorquodale, 17 to the good at 185p.

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supply report until after the market closed yesterday and by staying out of money market intervention after having been

funds rate on reserves which baoks lend each other rose from a low of 7.5 p.c. on Moo-What this means is that the American trade deficit for the 11 months of 1984 now exceed \$113-45 hillion compared with \$1.1855 (\$1.1645).

## Tebbit vetoes Nestlé inquiry

Industry Secretary, yesterday Britain. rejected official advice for a

MR TEBBIT, Trade and evaporated milk market in

But Mr Tehhit felt that the

## Home computer sales breaking records

By MICHAEL BECKET

A modicum of agreement at the Opec talks stimulated some bargain hunting in the cleam, at 480p, and \*Shell "at 648p, hoth and the tamn rose of 10 to 322p and Enterprise 6 to 10 to 40 to 4

#### SATURDAY COMMENT

THE YEAR 1984 was a good one in the Western world if the definition simply means there were more winners than losers. All the Western economies grew faster than was expected a year ago.

The United States grew hy 6 p.c. against a typical forecast of 3.5 p.c., Japan grew almost twice as fast as the 3 p.c. forecast and Western Europe grew by 2.2.5 p.c.

Western Europe grew by 2.2.5 p.c. against a forecast of 1.75 p.c. The average cate of inflation continued to slow slightly to about 5 p.c. a year instead of picking up slightly as was widely expected.

The achievement came without any special stimulus from interest rates. American prime rates went up from 11 p.c. a year ago to a peak of 13 p.c. between June and September hefore coming hack down again to 1034 p.c. United Kingdom base rates followed a similar nattern the from 10 p.c. similar pattern, up from 9 p.c. a year ago to a peak of 12½ p.c. in the summer and hack to yesterday's 912-934 p.c.

Savings ratios which financed the increased spending in the early part of the recovery continued to Markets
full of

Sparkle

So the recession hit Tomatin hardest. Other independent distillers nised more of their ompanies which also bad well-known brands on the market. A single hlead may contain post-Christmas malaise yesternt whiskies, so inter-company trading is widespread.

STOCK markets shock off their post-Christmas malaise yesternt agy as Institutional hayers returned to the industrial sections, albeit on a selective basis. Speculators joined in the fun of the annual guessing same rabout prospective New specific post-christmas manual guessing speci

extra profitable.

Faster growth throughout the industrial economies last year also came from the unexpected weakness of raw material prices. They fell back again by about 10 p.c. after recovering from their low point in 1983. Although official oil

## Milling exchange

## rates defy the law of gravity

prices have shown little change, spot prices have fallen and the fear of a third oil crisis had faded beyond the forseeable future.

There is no straightforward lesson to he learned from all this. The fastest growth rates have been in the United States, which has allowed its public sector overspending to grow at a time when the other leading industrial economies have been trying to reduce their deficits. The resulting reflation of the American economy has been a major factor in helping other countries grow through increased exports to the United States.

#### Budget deficit

In spite of such apparently dangerous hehaviour the United States has been able to finance hoth its internal hudget deficit and its growing halance of payments deficit hy attracting inflows of capital, and the influx has been strong enough to force the dollar sharply higher on the foreign exchanges.

It edged still higher again vesterday to another 11-year peak and now stands 44-8 p.c. ahove its 1975 value after slipping helow 90 p.c.

The strength of the dollar is in fact the wonder of the age. For the past two years the overwhelming majority of forecasters have heen predicting an imminent and sharpy decline in the relative value predictions, and even the recent fall in American interest rates has not affected it.

For the time heing the dollar reflects the abundance of confidence in the United States economy and its prospects, which is in marked contrast to the excessive gloom projected by President Carter's

## Sterling low The dollar's strength is reflected

in the weakness of sterling, which touched another all-time low yesterday morning helore staging a modest rally hased .nn hetter news, from the oil exporters' meeting in Geneva,

Even that was not enough to stop it recording an all-time low for the close of business at \$1-1625 in London last night, and the tradeweighted average value at 75.2 p.c. is only 0.5 above the trading low earlier this month.

Yesterday saw the first real signs of concern about sterling's weakness expressed in the City and the first hint that a re-run of events in the summer which lcd to base rates being forced sharply higher could be in the making. Until now Mr Lawson, Chancellor, has been able to trade on his successes in forecasting faster economic growth than any of his City

#### By Clifford German

critics and has been able to press for still lower interest rates and sustained economic growth regardless of the downward drift in

sterling. So far husinessmen and investors prefer the Chancellor's optimism to the critics doubts. Yesterday, to the critics' doubts. Yesterday, not tor the first time, the record low for sterling coincided with a record high for shares. Investors reckon, consciously or unconsciously that we are at that charmed stage of every economic cycle when a depreciating currently appearance and the stage of rency creates a positive hoost lor exports, output, sales and prouts without too much risk of triggering

inflationary pressures. Even the economists who have noted that average pay settle-ments look like creeping up again in 1935 do not think they pose much threat of inflation during the next 12 munths. Most forecasts for inflation expect an upturn, but most forecasters predict that prices will rise no more than 5.5 to 8 p.c.

in 1985 itself. The Chancellor is of course, taking a calculated risk that the United States economy will slow down gently without triggering a dollar crisis or reversing the stimulus the American boom has given to other economies. Most

torecasters appear to agree with him there. He is also gambling that the oil exporters wilt patch up an agreement which will keep oil revenues, converted into sterling, high enough to finance the tax cuts he plans to introduce un March 19.

A surge in the dollar or too sharp a slump would be equally bad for Britain. And a \$5 fall in oil prices would require the pound to fall to par with the dollar to maintain Government revenues sufficient to finance the tax cuts, with the obvious risks of refuelling inflation in the process. But the majority view is that Mr Lawson will prohably get away with it.

## In Monday's City Pages

NEW. YEAR share tips are as moch a tradition of the season as first footing, In Monday's Questor Column, David Brewerton offers his selections for 1985 confident that Questur will continue to outperform the

market,
Also in Mnnday's City Pages
Colin Campbell reviews his
mining portfolio nf 1984 and selects five shares for 1985. Business coming up for sale; market leader, famous name; price up to £500 million, with strings. Christopher Fildes names it in his Lombard Street

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emputer PCjr looked set to he a disaster but by price cutting and massive marketing the giant company has got it sulling. Michael Becket examines the implications for customers implications for customers and the industry.
Our man in Washington, lim

Srodes, talks with Thumas Robinson, international econo-mist with Merrill Lynch, about the state of play in world capital markets.

#### **Bath & Portland** to hive off Meditech

BATH & Portland has agreed to bive-off its loss-making hody-scanner company. Meditech, into a new company whose main hacking will come from Gresham House.
Consolidated Goldfields, which

rejected official advice for a Monopolies and Mergers' Compelition is uses were not sufficient to justify an inquiry. The competition in Brilain of the exaporated milk market is a dwindling part of the £27 hillion ayear food husiness and the main customers are elderly panned takeover by the Swissbased Nestle company of Caroation of the United States.

The veto is the first delivered by Mr Tebhit to a recommendation from Sir Gordon Borric. The Office of Fair Trading a fairly relaxed view about the conficency of the Act in future if there was evidence that the combined companies would control around 70 p.c. of the £50 - million - a - year of the first electron is successful. Consolidated Goldfields ves-terday annonoced it had irrevocable accentances of 30 4 p.c. fm its offer for Bath & Purtland. Beazer managed very few acceptances by yesterday's first closing date but with its own hildings bas some 22.3 p.c. of the equity. Its own offer has been extended until January 25.

MATTHEW BROWN shares rose another 28p to 310p yesterday as hid speculation mounted over the Blackburn brewer whose prospects have been enhanced by the successful takeover of Theakston and the acquisition of the Carlisle-

5 57-40 16-90; Max 38-10 136-00) Mar 1 Ir 58-20 138-30) 5m 59-30 159-00; 1 Ir 58-20 138-30) 5m 59-30 159-00; 100 601-60 60 10; 120 00 55 160-45; Mar 51 10 10 120 00 55 160-45; 162-00; 19 00 15 162-50; 5er 58-100 15; 100 15 162-51; 5er 58-100 15; 100 15 162-51; 5er 58-100 15; 100 15; 100 15; COCO V. March 1055 (244), Visv 2031 1964a; 10m 2050 12065; 5m; 2032 12066i; Dr. 2904 12025; March 2037 12035i. Estimated sales; 1,163 contracts

## Opec deal fails to impress markets

By ROLAND GRIBBEN

OIL markets were unimpressed yesterday by the new output \$26.45.55 for loading next British National Oil Corporation monitoring pact hammered mooth, a drop of 50 ceots over has already served warning out by the Organisation of the week.

Petroleum Exporting Countries Prices in New York for crude as part of a package aimed at avoiding a collapse in prices. lower as oil analysts joined in Crude nil prices dropped further in spot market trading in Opec manoeuvres. Criticism

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The main stumbling block in the sceptical response to the same absence of ment yesterday was the gulf between Nigeria and other tinuing to cheat on quotes once the new policing system came ioto force.

at \$28 a harrel, against a con-tract level of \$29.

#### Argentine debt deadline met...

INTERNATIONAL banks have international banks have are met the end-year deadline for a commitments to the crucial Argentine dehts deal negotiated a carlier this month.

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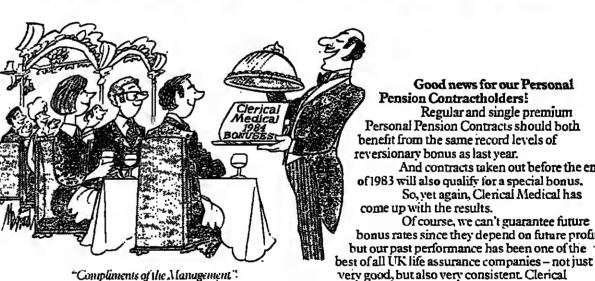
William Phodes, a senior vice-North 5ea Brent oil was heing quoted at a discount of 52.05 a barrel on its official price of \$28.65 in European trading while Saudi Arabian trading while Saudi Arabian trading while Saudi Arabian at \$28 a harrel, against a contract level of \$29.

Eath to loce.

But traders maintained that Opec ministers were still fail, ing to recognise that prices \$26 has price for heavy oil in New York resterday that and no change in light oil commitments to the Argentine prices. Saudi Arabia wants no more than a 50 ceot, rise io heavy crudes and a 25 cent the sidelines until the full Opec.

Britaio is continuing to sit on the sidelines until the full Opec. president of Citihank and a key figure in negotiations between

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### next month, "will give us a redeemable preference shares on base in the north of Eogland April 1 at 107.5p a share. Which we have heen seeking fur some time." The shares closed at 513p, up associated tax credit. Link Hnuse Publications, which has gone unconditional.

BIDS AND DEALS

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no decisioo has been taken yet on Mallinson Denny's future.

THE SECRETARY of State for Trade and Industry has given his consent for Uofted Newspapers to become proprietor of the newspapers nwned by the Yellow Advertiser Group, a free newspaper publisher.

The proposals form part of United's agreed £88-5m bld for

IN YESTERDAY'S Questor column the caption to the graph was incorrect. The solid line related to Ladbroke Groop and the dotted line, which shuwed the greater rise to recent weeks, represented the share price movement of Comfort Hotels.

Comfort-Ladbroke

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for the group with a £389 million

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## IN BRIEF

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Bestwood: Pirst helf pre-tax profit £4,000 (£113,000) including income from investments and interest £15,000 (£116,000). Turnover £497,000 (£520,000). Eps 0 15p (4 88p). portation husiness, is hoying Baxters Bulchers from Brooke Bond for £24 million cash. Laws, with its head office a) Gateshead, operates 44 stores in the North East and in the south east of Scotland with a to sell Baxters for two years. Last October Brooke Bond was

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The soaring dullar and continued oil price feors sent the pound to a low of \$1.1580 in early 1.00doo trading. But sterling recovered later, helped by German action in support of the mark it ended the day at \$1.1627 against \$1.1643 overnight.

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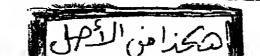
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## SAVE & PROSPER THE

GIVE 11 leading unit trust three made a profit that year, companies funds — Schrider's Henderson's Global Healthcare the gamble on a possible ingular fund, and an Australian and fiver just in be among the managers would find it much it was there that they scored that at the start of the year, and eight have rings up with the start of the year's winner, and and eight have rings up with the start of the year's winner, and the year's winner, and the year's winner. There has to be an element of linck for the winners. There has to be an in particular in particula and eight have rume up with profits of some sort, while three would have been better off leaving their investment in cash, writts Furharn Northedge.

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Gold trusts had been the ## 22,737 Which advocates picking last year's losers as this year's winners. Equally thoogh, last year's winners were not the sense of 
managers would not normally be forced to select investments for an exact 12 month period, and there can be a temptation

Monday — New Year's Eve — right through until January 1, 1986, will earn the 6 p.c.

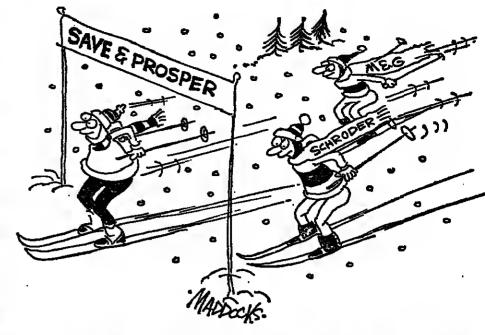
The lesson therefore must be:

with its Malaysian fund but this year's winner. Save & Prosper, was second from bottom less better performing Pacific trust early in the year. trust early in the year.

Target also switched from its
Special Situations fund to its
gold trust at a small loss—only
to see gold perform even more

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So that's bow they gut un this year. Next week we will add new unit trust managers



THERE is £1,741 million lying and if you want to get the 6 p.c. drawal of over £50, and that The rate would be worth 15 in National Savings Ordinary for 1985, open an account or reduces the convenience. p.r. gross to a top rate tax Accounts, but the rate of interget the balance over £500 by (Customers with accounts for payer, however, so becomes est pald is a patry 3 p.c. or Monday.

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year's winners were not this ary 1 jast over a year later, year's.

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the 12 months dictated by the Government, reduces attraction of the account.

Some savers do use account as they might a build-tax-free, so £1,167 deposited for ing society: making small deposits or withdrawals when-ever necessary. Given that eash withdrawals can be made from post offices, there is a con-registrate therefore.

So £1,167 deposited for the full year would generate that £70 at 6 p.e., and a stand-ard rate taxpayer would have had to receive \$-57 p.c. gross elsewhere to arhieve that.

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But even at 6 p.c. it is questionable whether savers are hest served with surh an account. The inflexibility of having to maintain a balance not only for 12 months, but for the 12 months dictated by the

tax-free, so £1,167 deposited for the full year would generate that £70 at 6 p.e., and a standard rate tax payer receives 3.8 p.e. net, worth 9.5 p.e. gross. That is nothing special

vemence therefore.

But though £100 can be without far larger sums from a drawn on demand, the passbook building society with none of

taxed at normal inrome tax rates. So n £2.000 deposit for a whole ralendar year would lrave a standard rate payer And the National Snyings with £105 interest, equal to a Ordinary Account pays interest net 5½ p.c. or equivalent to 7½ only for complete calendar p.e. gross. A top-rate taxpayer months. Cash deposited on would be left with £90, worth

So what advantages, if any, value of the interest falls, for does the Ordinary Aerount £3,600 the standard rate tax have? The principal benefit is payer receives a net 4.9 p.c. that the first £70 of interest is worth 7 p.c. gross, and the top-

So while now is the time to Isewhere to arbieve that. consider the Ordinary Account.

But he can get 8-57 p.e. net perhaps that consideration should eanse you to reject it.

Richard Northedge

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## NO pound botes will leave the Bank of England after Monday: no new notes are being issued in 1985 and the existing stock will be steadily withdrawn and replaced with coins. So on Monday night we'll be closing the first round of our monday in the first round of our monday in the account with a belance of a week ago is the size of a week ago in the first round of our managers would not normally be forced to select investments in the first round of our managers would not normally in the bottom and means they won't be back in 1985's competition. That, unfortunately is the mature of the competition, but we would emphasise that this is only a competition. Unit trust is only a competition. Unit trust managers would not normally be forced to select investments higher than that of a week ago number would help us check for an area of the competition. So any account with a belance that this is only a competition. Unit trust managers would not normally be forced to select investments higher than that of a week ago HUNT THE LAST POUND

competition to find the final pound note in England. We are

But don't worry if you can't HIGHEST NUMBER SO FAR get your entry to us by then: the competition will cootinue through January when we will be awarding further prizes to any odtes with still higher

Though the Bank of England will not be issuing any further notes after the end of this year, the high street banks will have stocks of new notes that they can continue giving to the public even in 1985. So the last additionable of letters and numbers. If you have one, it bination of letters and numbers are printed.

It might thus seem that N pound note in England might land until Mooday; it could be lying in a bank vault ready for release or it could already be in your ourse or in a shop till. Wherever it is, we want you

And whoever has that note will have a valuable collectors' item, just like a rare stamp. But while hundreds of new entries have rome in for our

So on Monday night we'll be higher than that of a week ago closing the first round of our —despite the quantity of DY21 competition to find the final notes which readers have found. There are one million notes in coking for the note with the that series, but this week's

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and it could be a winner, so tell It might thus seem that M?

much Tater series.

But the note must be signed by the current Chief Cashier. D H F Somerset if it is one of the latest; so check the signa-ture as well as the number.

competition over the past week. If you have got a higher num-worth — despite the holidays—our bered note, don't send it to us. value.

Two readers have actually informed us of higher numbers than the one here from the Reading reader, but we have yet highest number, and will be leader, with just days to go awarding our initial prize to the reader who has come up with that number by Monday's final that number hy Monday hy Mo

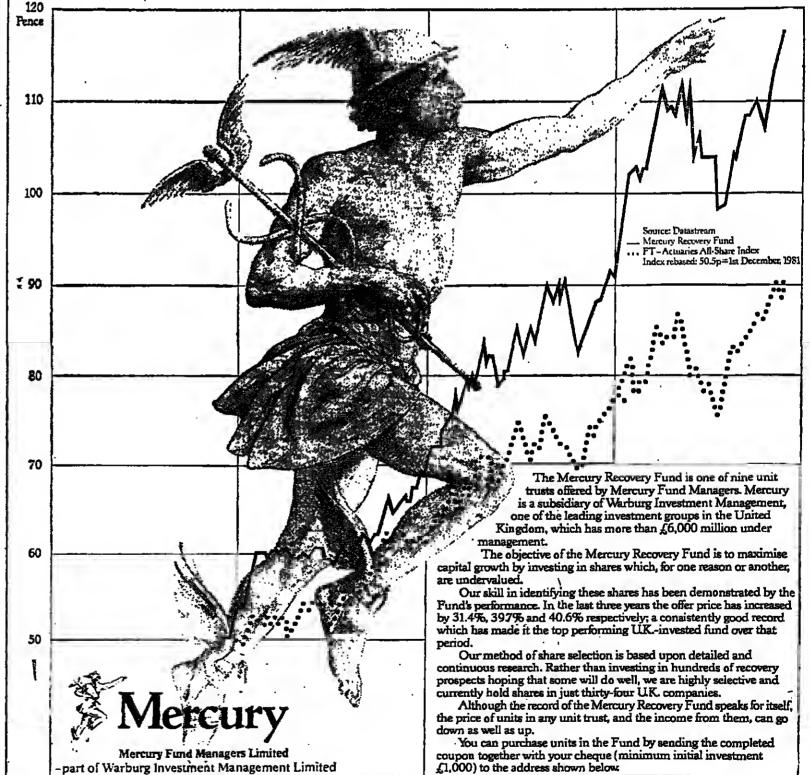
The Bank of Eogland's numbering system is to use two letters, the first of which has progressed through A, B and C to D, together with a second letter from the second half of

AN is thus the first lettering sequence, and after the letters are a pair of numbers between Ot and 84, and for each com-bination of letters and numbers,

notes come long after DY Even one of those final DY21 notes. In fact, they were printed notes with a number higher first and are effectively an than this week's could be a experimental series used by the winner. And any note with the Bank for research. So these letters DZ would be from a MN notes will not win our competition, but anyone finding one should hang on to it and keep it in good condition.

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rent levels even if we get off to a bnmpy start. The outlook for gilt edged looks quite cheer-ful, and base rates should fall

ful, and base rates should ran by at least a further 1 p.c.

We are rather less enthusiastic about the United States where the budget deficit remains a major problem and economic growth bas slowed considerably. In 1985 I feel inclined to leave the U.S. out of our list of recommendations.

We asked five experts in managing other investors money what they recommend for 1985. Making profits would be too easy if they all agreed, but there is a pattern of con-

ket seems to have recovered United Kingdom equities are its poise. Share prices are at an absolute high and could

of the hourses, particularly most efficient major economy scandinavia and Switzerland, and the currency still promises look cheap by world standards, whilst currency adjustments could enhance the return to the United Kingdom investor. Save & Prosper and GT both run successful, broadly based, European unit trusts.

Japan remains toe world world successful promises and the currency still promises would reduce portfolio weighting to no more than 10 p.c.

Europe's economies have recovered more slowly from the recession but look set to achieve very acceptable growth

#### Graham Mann, Grieveson Grant & Co., Stockbrokers

THE biggest question of 1985 still concerns the future of the

Financial Management.

As we leave 1984 with the United Kingdom stock market in the initial eughoria that survended British Telecom dying away, the early part of 1985 may have something of a hangover quality to it.

I am not pessimistic for the UK market, and think that fundamentals will support current levels even if we get of to a bumpy start. The outlook for gill edged looks quite characteristics. A standards of portfolios to good quality to the consumer.

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achieve very acceptable growth in 1985. We would commit up to 20 p.c. of portfolios to Enrope, through a successful unit trust.

Despite our hesitant comments about the United States, the market is not expensively rated and we would commit inclined to leave the U.S. out of our list of recommendations, as I would Japan despite its importance in world market terms.

Hongkong bas been very and the mar- and an overvalued dollar.

Still concerns the future of the market is not expensively rated and we would commit about 10 p.c. of portfolios there. The balance of about 10 p.c. we would noid on deposit to react to opportunities such as much in the news, and the mar-

#### Richard Bernays, Mercury Fund Managers and Warburg Investment Management.

THE dull market in the United States during the past year has left interesting opportunities for 1985. The stock market continues to look undervalued.

We believe that Japan will contique in the vanguard of the technological revolution and the fundamental attractions of Jap-anese industry remain un-

Perhaps the major determin-ing factor for the beginning of next year will be the outlook for

A more specific investment suggestion would be the Mer-cury European Fund as we feel that the prospects for the European markets in 1985 are parti-colarly good.

#### Glynne Clay, Richard Longstaff Unit Trust Portfolio Management.

1984 WAS an excellent year for the United Kingdom stock market and it is hard to imagine the same dynamic per-formance in 1985, even if one does substitute British Aero-space and TSB for British

Telecom. Undonhtedly many excellent profit figures are still to come through, cenefiting from the weak Sterling rate, but a panse weak Sterling rate, but a pound for breath in the New Year will be no surprise. Specifically, most recovery funds have re-covered and most growth stocks grown, so it may be safer to

formance of Wall Street, the Americans themselves cannot vet see the wood for the trees.
A fund with a high yield, the Save & Prosper's American Income & Growth, with a beavy leaning towards convertible loan stocks, looks a classic eachway het, whilst at the other end of the spectrum is the G T's Technology & Growth. poor performer in 1984, with minimum return of income. United States high-tech may be

1985's high flyer.

Japan looks to us to be a good long term banker, with no inflation to speak of and a currency advantage (trr the new Charterhouse J. Rothschild Japan Fund based in Bermuda) but, like the United Kingdom and immediately Kingdom. not immediately cheap. On the other hand, European funds are on very low ratings by our standards -Mercury's European Fund run Consuelo Brooke looks ex-

cellent value. And a good all round invest-ment? The Perpetual Inter-national Emerging Companies

#### John Savage, Hoare Govett Unit Trust Advisory Service.

REFLECTING on 1984 is a fairly pleasant task. The FT All-Share Index has gained 23 p.c. and Japan, currency adjusted, bas made the UK investor 58 p.c. Wall Street bas barely moved but the dollar gained a further 16 p.c. against sterling

against sterling.
Can equity markets in 1985
be so kind? I think not.
although returns could still
compare favourably with the
domestic inflation rate of around 5 p.c.

Investors bave favourably to the recent cuts in United States money rates. The "bullish" view is that the The "bullso" view is that the retrenchement process is over and that further monetary easing is inevitable.

We would not be so sure. The President is not going to find it easy to solve the budget

find it easy to solve the budget deficit problem and we do not see the Fed. risking dollar weakness with the United States external trade account so chronically ont of balance. We think it may be closer to the middle of 1985 before a convincing and meaningful credit easing is initiated. In the meantime the now accepted low rates of inflation in the major economies and overall economic progress may not be sufficient to provide equity investors.

with renewed enthusiasm. Against this background we would recommend a defensive stance in the very short term. turn to income and asset funds income producing unit trusts, ike Henderson's, or one of the even for "growth" investors, such as Save & Prosper High The United States does, at Return, Montagn United States last, seem to be taking a hard look at itself and its monetary policies, although by the per attractive in the months ahead.

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the turkey, and the relatives, it is time to get down to the serious business—how to make the same amount of money stretch a lot further in 1985.

This is not a get-rich-quick guide as the chances are that you will never fashion a fortune if you have to read about how to do it first. Rather it is a checklist for those savers or investors who resent paying any

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All it requires is a little hit of financial recrainstation, Aod what better time to do it? Too much eating, too much merrymaking, and the nagging commaking, and the nagging commaking, and the nagging commaking, and the nagging commaking, and the nagging commander of require anything like the same amount of physical effort and, even hetter, you have a number of ready-mada New Year's resolutions.

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Financial Times - "Globe Trotting on the Cheap"

As a result, you may be understandably reluctant to witch funds as frequently or as creatively as you would like. The introduction of the Capital Strategy Fund offers a new alternative to the high charges and time-consuming paperwork usually associated with switching funds.

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The Daily Telegraph - "A new type of capital investment" and "A top drawer unit trust"

The Fund allows you to spread our capital across whatever mix of funds suits your investment aims and reflects your view of

current economic conditions. Most importantly, the Fund also allows you to switch your capital between funds free of the following charges: \* Stamp duty \* Dealing charges JIK capital gains tax



What charges are involved? Fund managers normally pay a fixed commission to the adviser when an investment is made; this sum is rebated from the initial charge.

In the case of the Capital Strategy Fund, however, there is no fixed "front-end" commission. This leaves you, the investor, free to negotiate commission and management charges directly with your adviser.

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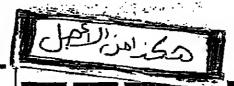
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## Sport ... ON 4 PAGES

## SIMMS DRIVE FOR CAP FACES RUMANIAN TEST

By JOHN MASON

A NOTHER important instalment in the rugby education of Kevin Simms and Rob Andrew, two of the outstanding younger backs in England, will occur this weekend.

Today they meet the Rumanians, and tomorrow, bumps and bruises permitting, they attend England's squad training for the international against the tourists at Twickenham next lock, can play his heart out against the Rumaoian giants—but he will not be at Twicken-

Simms, the fortunate possessor of centre-three-quarter skills that have caused great players of caused gratefully, is prohably closer to a full England cap that his Cambridge

University colleague. Today, given reasonable pos-session, both should have a major part io the Northern Division's efforts at Birkeohead lo add to the defeats already incurred by the Rumanians on a seven-match European tour. Andrew rejoins forces with Steve Smith, an old soldier these days, at half-back, while Simms, who won high praise in his first senior season from Mike Gibson, links with John Buckton, the Saracen from Yorkshire, in midfield. Buckton deputises for the linjured Bryan Barley.

Early promise

Barley's damaged enkle, which this prevents him from being considered for the international has further heightened the interest in Simus, a Lancashire lad from West Park whose schoolbox evolute. lad from West Park whose schoolbox exploits marked him out early on as a player of quality. Nor has be disappointed

since.

Trespective of any preliminary decisions England's sclectors might make Ioday, or at Stourbridge tomorrow, the international side will not be completed or announced until the South and South West have played the tourists on New Year's Day at Gloucester.

John Carleton, the recident stour to the 
John Carleton, the resident tight wing, would dearly enjoy a busy, effective afternoon today to retain a place he has occupied, mostly with distinction, lor 26 internationals, Simon Smith, the challenger, has already stated his case.

Rory Underwood, the left wing, is as sure as anyone is permit-ted to be of reappearing against the Ramanians at Twickenham, as is Jim Syddall, the North lock Steve Balubridge, the other

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national selection in that season.
The absence of Bainbridge, whatever the rights and wrongs of the priociple, has added to the difficulties of England's selectors.

The team to meet Rumania, by and large, ought to be the team to play Ireland a fortnight later when the 1985 Five Nations Championship begins.

Persent estimates indicate that

Present estimates indicate that the North will have four representatives with the South and South West taking five, perhaps air places

Encouraging victory The Rumanians, today and on

The Rumanians, today and on Tuesday, could rearrange those estimates drastically. Encouraging victory in the final metch in France, where they had been beaten twice, has put the party in good heart. But they are troubled by injuries and do not usually play at this time of year. Vasile Ion, capped as full-back and scrum-half, moves to outside-half against the North and has Theo Coman as his half-back parlner hecaose Mircea Paraschiv, the captain, is unfit.

them built like tanks and chasing hard!"
Andy Simpson. the North booker and England squad member, bas a stomach virus and has been replaced by Neil Hitchen, of Orrell, while the place at centre in the national squad following the withdrawal of Barley has gone to Simon Halliday, of Bath.



Steve Redfern, the England international prop forward whose decision to turn professional with Sheffield Eagles is a shock for Leicester.

## Anglos provide pointer for Quins

By MICHAEL AUSTIN TONDON SCOTTISH and the Harlequins, who meet to day, bave considerable interest in the outcome of the Anglo-Scotts match preceding their game at the Athletic Ground. The two clobs, in uninspiring form by their traditional atandards, each supply five players, for the Anglos' game against Glasgow which begins at 12.45.

Glasgow which begins at 12.45.

The Anglos have beaten the North and Midlands and lost to Edinburgh. "With a limited number of eligible players, having matches no four consecutive Saturdays is a heavy commitment," said Cameroo Boyle, the Anglos' representative on the Scottish Union, yesterday.

"But we feel the Scottish Inter-District Champinaship bridges the gap between club and international rugby. We are especially eager to do well tomorrow and against the Sonth of Scotland next Saturday,"

David Cooke, the Harlequins' captain, reappears against Scottish after a mooth's absence following a koee operation. Cooke has another important date tomorrow at Stourbridge, where England's 32-strong squad will train in readiness for the match against Rumania at Twickenham oext Saturday.

Gary Rees, another England flanker in heavy demand this season, may miss Nottingham's appealing match against Wasps at Beestoo because of a sore knee. Wasps, approaching full strength, will threaten Nottingham's nobeaten home record stretching back to April.

Wasps ooly eway defeat this

Harlequios provide the Anglos' half-backs, Hogh McHardy and Richard Cramb, and the cuptain, all Cuthbertson, while the Londoo Scottish cootiogeo! includes Jerry Macklio and Al Morrison in the hack row.

David Cooke, the Harlequins' captain, reappears against Scottish after a month's absence following the still field seven internationals.

Park have arranged e precau-tionary iospection of their heavy

Gloucester prefer Richard Pascall, a former Bedford prop, to Phil Blakeway against Bridgend at Kingsholm and Rosslyn Park bring Steve Heaton and Peter Tayler toto their pack against Bedford.

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Wasps ooly eway defeat this season was a fortnight ago at Northampton, a result which

**SIGNS FOR EAGLES** 

Rugby League

STEVE REDFERN, the Leicester rughy union prop. yesterday signed for Sheffield Eagles rughy league club. He is the first England international to switch to the professional game since Boh Mordell joined Oldham io 1978.

Redfern, 26. joins a club who bave lost their last six games to the first season in the league. He is being sponsored by Mike Bancroft, who runs a heating and construction company.

Redfern, who said his Leicester colleagues had wished him good luck, said: "I feel I have done all I can in Rugby mion. I have played league a coople of times and as a forward you are more involved than in noion." He made his debut for Leicester in 1976 and olayed for the Eng land Under-25 team, including lours of Canada, France and Italy. lours of Canada, France and Italy.

He has been a member of the
senior England squad for four
years and played as a replacement against Ireland at Twickenhem this year.

Leicester officials were taken
aback by Redfern'a switch. "It

has come as a complete surprise,"
said John Allen, the secretary.
Hafifax start with one hig
advantage over Hull KR in
today's televised John Player
Special Trophy semi-final at
Headingley.

Headingley.
Chris Anderson, Their player.
Coach and former Australian Test
wioger, apeol five weeks with
Rovers before joining Halifax Eric Grothe, Australiao inter-

national winger, arrived in England yesterday to join Leeds for the rest of the season.



## TODAY'S PROGRAMME OF RUGBY UNION GAMES

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RUGBY UNION TOMORROW

REDFERN Bowls

## Shock Masters defeat for Line and Wennington

The Daily Telegraph, Saturday, December 29, 1981 2:

By OUR BOWLS CORRESPONDENT

OCAL bowlers Jack Harris and Kevin O'Riordan L picked up where the womeo left off last week by continuing the destruction of invading superstars in the Teesside International

Masters' Tournament at Thornaby.

Harris defeated Peter Line. a former gold medallist in hoth the World Championships and Commonwealth Games, 15-4.

O'Riordan shallered John Wennington, the England inter-national and champion here two years ago, 15-5.

Line was particularly eager to avenge his 15-5 deleat by Harris in the play-off for filth place at this evect last winter, but he never looked in with a chance. Why visitors take so long to edjust to the Teevside green is difficult to understand. It swings



rather more than most, but is beautifully true—and seasoned internationals are not normally disturbed by such minor changes. North-eastern bowlers are highly competitive. They always remain sharply boned by the packed programmes of the many clubs in the area, so matchplay offers no fears.

Harris looked an paruffled winner right from the start, Undeviating from a campaigo of drawing to the lack, he coosistently pat two, three or even all four of his bowls on the mark. Line is unquestionably a creat player but takes time to adjust. A few loose shots early on forewarned he would not be able to

## Ringing in the New?

Will 1935 ring in un-suspected changes to traditional sporting concepts?

In tomorrow's SUNDAY
TELEGRAPH, DAVID
PELLY reveals a radical yacht keel design on offer for the British America's Cup challenge.

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PROPERTY GROWTH ASSURANCE RELIANCE MUTUAL INSURANCE ST. GEORGE ASSURANCE CO. St. George Managed Fund (1717) 56-7-100-2 CHILING

NATWEST savers should be better off from next week, thanks te en increase in some interest rates composite rate iecome tax will be charged from January effectively, eot from the start of the new tax year in April. All British-based banks have to

All British-based banks have to deduct tax on interest from April, instead of paying it gross, but they will do so at a special reduced rete of 25½ p.c. That makes bank rates look even less attractive, but it is better than paying tex yourself at 30 p.c. NatWest, however, is both

NatWest, however, is both reising rates to increase their rattraction, end oxtending the benefit of the special rate by over three months. Piggy Bank and On Line account rates to children Jwho will be penalised by having to pay tax) are lifted from 6.25 p.c. to 8.25 p.c. though from April that will be worth only 6.17 p.c. taxed. Rates on monthly accounts used by the old, who could also used by the old, who could also be penalised go up from 9 p.c. to 91 p.c. from Tuesday (again taxed from April) and three and six-month investment account ratee rise 1 p.c. to 91 and 10 p.c., which with the six-month composite rate advantage is worth sbout 12 p.e. extra gross.

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rates of interest for each savings scheme: the nominal rate which should be used in ecompanies' advertisements, and the enneal percentage rate (APR) which is tha effective raturn if interest is re-invested as received. The more frequently that interest is paid, the higher the APR. For example, if the clearing bank deposit rate was 8 p.e. nominal the investor densiting £100 would actually bove £4 credited to his account after six months, and £4-16 credited after the next six months. So after a year the £100 would have grown to £108-16, giving an A P R of 8-16, n.e.



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By HOTSPUR (Peter Scott)

OLIVER SHERWOOD, formerly assistant trainer to Fred Winter and that stable's chief amateur rider, has an intriguing clash with Winter when he saddles The Breener against Sutton Prince in the Challow Hurdle at Newbury today.

The Breener can win it for Sherwood, who is now one of Winter's neighbouring trainers in Upper Lambourn. He came from Ireland to join Sherwood's

newly-formed stable this season, and was twice successful at Newbury last

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up for the Challow Hurdle but I shall he disappointed if The Breener is defeated.

Ishkomaan can continue the winning run of Jobn Spearing's Warwickshire stable with success in the L'Oreal Handicap Hurdle. Prideaux Boy came from Cornwall to win the Mecta Book makers Handicap Hurdle at Sandown Park four weeks ago. He would look a big threat to Ishkomann had that form worked out better.

#### Bramble improves

Green Bramble's jumping has improved and he will be hard to heat in the Weyhill Handicap 'Chase. Ace of Spics' close second to Out of the Gioom at Chepstow \*Chase. Ace of the Gloom at Chepstow to Out of the Gloom at Chepstow last Saturday recommends him display which caused are for the Wickham Novices' Hurdle. Kennedy to give him precaution. Frost cancelled the Newcastle ary blood tests.

Mrs Mercy Rimell is still await-Frost cancelled the Newcastle and Warwick meetings yesterday: but no official tosoections are planned for today's three fixtures.

Brunton Park should trin the Glentrool Haodleap Chase at Ayr. He had a recent Catterick Bridge race at his mercy when falling at the last fence.

The injured Cybrandian may have to miss this season's Cheltenham Gold Cup but Peter Easterby's borses are generally Chellenham Gold Cup but refer the Easterby's borses are generally in good form. Karchounne in 12:50) and Johroke (2:20) look set to continue their winning sequences for him at Ayr.

Ra Nova, a disappointing fourth Tuelse to Include an Include the 
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Windsor next Tuesday.

Mrs Nan Kennedy, Ra Nova's trainer, thinks that the combination of sticky ground and cold weather, which he does not like may have caused this five-year-old to run so hadly at Kempton.

Apart from being beaten more than 30 lengths by the Champion Hurdle hope Browne's Gazette. Ra Nova failed to confirm the form of winning races earlier this season against Desert Orchid and Sec You Then. Sec You Then

Ra Nova's Champion Hurdle odds lengthened from 9-1 to 20-1 as a result of his Kempton Park display which caused Mrs Kennedy to give him precaution-

Yesterday's Racing

## Joy Ride lands odds in 'Salmon Spray

JOY RIDE landed the odds in yesterday's Fontwell Park race named after the Champion Hurdler Salmon Spray hut Cheltenham's big March meeting is unlikely to be on his agenda.

him."
There wao an ironic twist to Klog's success. He was attached to the stable of Salmon Spray's trainer. Bob Turnell, in his riding days but achieved his only placing in the Champion Hurdle wheo second on Fulke Walwyn's Scmpervivum in 1969—to the John Haine-ridden Salmon Spray.

Joy Ride was 3-1 on vecterday

First for McGhin

Going: SOFT

1.4: TORTINGTON S. R'CAP 'CR
Petalty Value £857 'Em 27f

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Compous Been's [M. Aivanii
11 10-13 P. Cortinen ... 75-0F 1

CITY MARATHON b p Carried ... 75-0F

Berb's Remudes (R. Gruies) 6 12-12

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Alen: 100-30 Rapple Prince (41h). 9

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30 Royal Riches 11. 7 (An. 21. 101. 11st.
131. 15. Wrodnan. Chirbesti. Tota
Win, £9.00. places. £1-30. £2-30.

Onai Flort. £5-10. Ppsp: £10-36.

The winter bought in 1,300 gm.

1-30: SALMIN SPRAY HDLE 4-V-O

1.30: SALMIN SPRAY HOLE 4-Y-0

JOY REDE b p Jolly Good — Hard to Follow (C. Cowley) 10-12 7-2F 1
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2.0: WHITELAW CHALL CUP R'CAP "CH 13.905 3m 2'21

MASTER NYBELE b 8 Master Owen
—Cambode C. Bolmes 9 10-8
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(A. Caton) 10 10-0
MR Rimone
THE ROWAC at 8 Scottish Rise.
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Also: 100-30 Vibrith Vest. S Bash
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6 rm. 1'al. 201, 121, bad. 16. Rolmes
Gerpards Crest. Tota: Win F2. 70
place. 1 hb. 2.50: Dail Fores.
25-50. FPSF: E13-55. NR: Granuse amendat.

"He may have a rest oow," said Joy Ride's trainer, Jeff King. "I think his main objective this season will he a race at Liverpool hecause Cheltenham probably wouldn't enit at Tanoton.



Three in a line at the last flight in yesterday's Salmon Spray Hurdle at Fontwell Park are, from far side, Joy Ride, Boyne Salmon and Averon, Joy Ride beat Averon by half a length.



## **DALBURY** IS BEST

Handicap Hurdle (1.30) at Newbury today.

The six-year-old took the Chichester trainer past his previous best total of 14 with a fluent victory over Everseal at Liogfield Park last Saturday and he may sbrug off a 6th penalty

Oalbury is already entered in novices' 'chases, but Haynes has earmarked last scason's William Hill Imperial Cup winner as a Schweppes candidate before be

The Sun Alliance Hurdle In March Is the long-term objective of many of those who contest the Challow Hurdle (1.0). Sutton Prince is expected to stake his claim for that Cheltenham prize by scoring today.

Glen Berg fancied

shown much improved form this season, winning his last, three races in good style. He may have too moch experience for The Breeder who has won both his starts over this course.

on Boxing Day, may make amends in the Weyhill Handicap Chase 12.301 and the improving Ace of Spies will be hard to beat in the Wickbam Novices' Hurdle (3.0).

COURSE SPECIALISTS

## Newbury fields and form guide

Advance Official Going: SOFT

12.39 (Jackpot Prefix 1): ELCOT PARK NOVICES' CHASE
Penalty Value £1.999 3m (8 declared)
PIP-FII DRUMADOWNEY (EL) (D) (Lody Verney, 5. 11-9
4 00/FG-12 VALE DF WELTON 18F1 (L. Conneil), N. Renderson, 8 11-8
5 20e-113 BREAC RAN (Ladbroke Racine Lid), R. Champion, b 11-3
6 22200-0 BATCHWDRTH (Mrs. D., Price), N. Renderson, 6 13-0 1. White

1984: Co Member 7 11-0 H. Davies 10-1 T. Forsier, 24 ren.
FORM, GUIDE.—Drumadowney, best drown Trix tree albe by 101 at Sandown
13m 1189: Nov 30 isood to sofil. Vale of Wellon was besten nk in Lichner. Hill
18rc 3lbl at Towcester (2m 5½f) Dec 15 with Batchwarth tree 3lbl another
191 awas 6th ligod to fairly. Breat East was besten 231 when 38th to Cool Gir10ave 2lbl at Kempton 63m: Nov 8 (good). Perkars Locky 160 at Huminacoon
Dec 12 and previously was besten 191 by Grockle ilstell at Newton Abbot
(2m 51) Nov 27 isofis, Canquerius was not to first 9 to Berlin (dave 14°D) it
Liopfield (2m hdiel Dec 8 thekays. Laorel Hill was besten 15°1) when 4th in
Good As Eart [sace 1876] et Towcester (3m 190y) Dec 15 isood to sofis.
DRUMADOWNEY may concede the weight to Breat Ban

1.0 (Prefix 2): CHALLOW HURDLE 55.398 21 m 120v (9)
1 0-121 CHURCH WARDEN U. Mareton, D. Murray-Smrth, 5 71-5
J. Francome
J. Grace 1 Grace 5 11-5
R. Rev.

Therwood, 5 11-5.

21 CHFFPED METAL IJ. Bartows, R. Franco, 5 11-0 P. Scudamore
21 RUNTER RIVER IR. Subscitated, F. Varieve, 6 11-0 R. Chapman
01 MITHLINI (blis P. Lemisi, R. Smith, 4 11-0 ... S. Smith Ective
00 SEA RANGER IC. Raicht, C. Roach, 4 11-0 ... 2. Wright
P03-0-HALATION'S FLAIR (K. Mas), Miss P. Neil, 9 10-9 R. Hosre S.P. FORECAST: 5-2 suiton Prince, 11-4 The Breeze, T-2 Copyes Marcel, unter River, Lucky Rescal, 14 Chipped Metal, 16 Million, 50 others, 1983; Cetch Phrese 5 11-5 P. Double 11-65 J. Gifford, 8 ren.

1983: Catch Phrase 5 11-5 P. Double 11-45 J. Gifford. 8 ran.

FORM GLTDE.—Church Warden best Ardene upon 9th by 71 at 1 neiterbar

(5m 11) Not 8 toofts. Sullan Printe beat Management 25th by 51 at neiterbar

(5m 57 75)( Not 30 with Widths) (see 4th) another 12-kl awar 5th coord to 4th

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Locky Rascal beat Ashlome toats 3th by 21 at Santhon 2 mit Dec 21 comb

in soft. The Breezer best Welsh Wattion Hearth by 31 or mit today's comb

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1/st at The Breezer (2m) Dec 15 (spood to soft)

THE BREEZER may complete neithers. Santon Printe new Peril.

1.30 (Prefix 3): L'OREAL HANDICAP HURDLE £4.858 2m 100y

50-0031 OALBURY /R. Synalos, C. Harmen, d 11-13 in b ext P. Corr 04-0400 JADE AND DIAMOND IR. Latellet, G. Balding, 0 11-2 R. Chape R. Chapen 004-1F1 PRIDEAUX SOY IC. Rosch. C. Rosch. 6 11-0 21-002P WHOLE GREANG IR. Bartholoment. A. Yumell. 3 10-11 08043-F FLAREY SARK (DI (D. Delants), R. Fisher, 7 10-12 J. D. Dolk - 000-011 ISHKOMAN IMES J. Warrent, J. Speanna, 5 10-5 1515 est R. Linter 201-404 JACK D'LANTERN IGOI 415, Property P. Chadert, 9 10-1 R. Rosse 2015FD, MONTERN A. M. L. C. L. Property P. Chadert, 9 10-1 R. Rosse 15 251570 HO MEOLA IR. Magai. O. Nahohom. 5 10-0 . F. Schamber 17 030-000 BUNFLOWER LAO IM. Clemente, T. Ruijon. 3 10-0 J. Loving 18 20F'015 BRALNSTON BROOK (BFI IMES E. Bouther. O. Outhton. 19 03-1400 LOOK AT THAT IR. Pollardi. J. Thoras. 6 10-0 J. Hursi IT. S.P. FONECAST: 3 Pridraux Ros. 8 Ithhomann. 9-2 Darbury. T Jac. D'Lambru. 8 Braunston Brook. Whola Shebaus. 10 Flares Sark. Jade And Diamond. 16 Others.

1983: Cool Decision 0 11-7 R. Earnshaw 11-21f Miss S. Hall, 16 m 1933: Cool Decision 0 11-7 R. Earnshaw [1-23] Miss S. Rau. 16 rau.

FORM GUIDE—Dalbury beat Exerced tree 10(b) by 1'al of Lindshid 12m'
Dec 23 with Jack D'Lantera (rec' 13(b) aunthor 271 away 416 and Whole Shebang
tree 3(b) pulled up theavyt. Frideaux Bay heat the subsequently discussified.

Rushmoor (saxe 200b) by SI at Sandown 12m Dec 1 with Tuber Shebang
tawe 4(b) another of away 5rd and Jade and Dismood trave 4(b) in rear
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12m 1505) Dec 14 1900d to firm). Braussion Brook was besten 1'21 when
3rd to Rectin (gave 7(b) at Lindshid 12ml Dec 8 with Jack O'Lantera trave 4(b)

8th—Dalbury (save 13(b) was 2nd beates 11 heavy).

PRIDEAUX BOY has sound citims. Dalbury arxi best.

2.0 (Prefix 4): OLD YEAR HANDICAP CHASE £2,359 2m 160y 2 115-Ull ROMANY MIGHTSHADE ICO: IR. 91ead). T. Forster. 8 11-13 

d.P. FORECAST: 8-11 Rumany Nightsharis, 7-2 Lulas, 4 Oyater Fored FORM GUIDE.—Rowary Nightsbude best Wajnut Wonder Irre. 4/b) by 81 at Chelcondam iUm; Dec 8 (2004 M 2014). Onler Fond was bratten 22% by 40 At to Left Sank 1924 21b) at Ascri IIm Dec 15 mood M 2011. Leftwa was besten 40% when 4th M State Case (level) 44 Northopham 12m) Dec 22 ROMANY NIGHTSHADE may win source. Oyder Pond next best

2.30 (Prefix S): WEYHILL HANDICAP 'CHASE £2,653 3m (8) 

Askalo, a News Tio. 10 Solid Rock, 12 Greenback Park, 12 Lency Dual.

1933; Burni Dua Til-1 F. Sourismore 7-4F D. Alendson. b ran.

FORM GUIDE.—Green Bramble beat Grindern laave 4lb; by 61 at Nottinaham

123mi Dec 23 igood to sofit. Port Arkaig was beaten 101 by Run And Skip

(rec 2lb) et Waitwick 13mi Dec 14 with West Tip. (gave 8lb) another 173al

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Leiceiter (3m) Dec 17 (good), Solid Rick was brained 201 when 4th to Charter

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of 12 to Co Member Irre 18th at Leidiow (3m) Dec 18 (good). Lency Dual was

beaten 1931 when 6th to Smith's Mas vice 8th at Leiceiter 13mi Dec a (good).

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78's when 4th to Roycer Irre 21th at Decya 15m 11 Dec 7 (heavy).

GREEN straMble is a referred to Port Askale GREEN, BRAMBLE Is preferred to Port Askets

8.0 (Prefix: 6): WICKHAM NOVICES' HURDLE 5-Y-O £1,826

S.P. FORECAST: 4-5 Act of Spies, & Mosof, & Taming, 10 The Residualities. Honorydres Winder, 14 Tory, 76 others.

ACE OF SMES will be hard to beat. Signe next best.

TOTE DOUBLE: 1.30 & 2-30 races. TREBLE: 1.0. 2.0 & 3.5.

NORTHERN CORRESPONDENT R: 12-50. Korenotere: 1.-0.
Heriloga: 1.50. Erunton Parki
L.O. Broadway: 3.50. The
mapl: 5.20. Eme Foreter. WHISTLER'S NAP

## Indian selectors stand firm and Kapil stays out

By MICHAEL CAREY in Calcutta

FTER a seven-hour meeting last night, the Indian A selector's stood by their decision not to pick all-rounder Kapil Dev for the third Test, which starts

all-rounder Kapil Dev for the third lest, which start in Calcutta on New Year's Eve. They also declined a suggestion from their board president. Mr N. K. P. Salve, that they should add an extra player to their squad.

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#### Street march

Posters sating: "No Kapii, no Test" have appeared in Calcutta, protesters have marched through the streets, and last night's meeting was the result of a gettogether between Gavaskar, kapii and Mr Salve three days ago in an apparent attempt to soothe the situation.

The result was a statement setting relations between the two players were "cordial" and the suggestion that a loan player be acceded to the Test squad—a possibly unprecedented act which could be interpreted as undermining the authority of the selectors as well as the cuptain. The consisten not to reinstate short career.

Napil was a unanimous one.

She was granted British citizenship in record time last April, allowing her to evade the interversary for the length of the mational sporting boycott of meeting which was attended by a five selectors—Chandu Borde

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DECISION Today TODAY

By A Special Correspondent

DECISION on West A Indian complaints about the benaviour of Geoff Lawson, the Australian fast bowler, is ex-

LAWSON

pected today. The West Indian Cricket Board have protested over alleged actions by Lawson in the fourth Test which ended in a draw in Melbourne on Thors.

day.

The West Indians are spect over incidents involving Lawson and batsman Gordon Greening, also Lawson's behaviour towards umpire Steve Randell.

Clive Lloyd, the West Indies captaio, said that if someone behaved "like an idiot" it was up to those in charge to him action.

## Budd back in action

The shy South African-born athlete 18, will be determined to re-launch her promising career siter her last race—the Olympic 5,000 metres final la August— ended in hearthreak.

Badd's presence in the Zurich event has swelled the field. More than 10,000 people will start—1,600 up on last year—but police say no extra security measures will be in force despite the controversy surrounding Budd's

ZOLA BUDD returns to competitive athletics in an eight kilometre road race in Zurich tomorrow, four months ofter one was hoosed and jeered out of the Olympic Stadium in Los Angeles.

45 minutes later in the mental race. Runners include these collympic silver medallists from Chapter of France (5,000 metres) Markus Rym, 15,000 metres) and Mike McLeo. of Britain (10,000 metres).

JOYNER JUMPS IN JAPANESE EVENT

Olympic champions Al Joyne of the United States and Done Melints, of Rumania are among il Los Angeles medal winners expected to take part in an international indoor athletics meeting in Osaka, Japan. on Jan. 15, 17

reason for the length of the rational sporting boycott of meeting which was attended by a five selectors—Chandu Borde Chairman. Harumant Singh.

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Her golden dreams were shalled with Mary Decker, the American favourite, in the 5,000 metres admitted that the entire episode

A field of nearly 2,200 starts

reason in record time last April, Junier, 25, won the triple image and Medinte, 28, took the 300 metres gold in the Olympics. The metres gold in the Olympics. The metres gold in the Olympics. The metres gold in the Olympics The metres gold in the Olympics. The metres gold in the Olympics The metres gold in the Olympics. The metres gold in the Olympics The metres gold in the Olympics. The metres gold in the Olympics The metres gold in the Olympics. The metres gold in the Olympics The metres gold in the Olympics. The metres gold in the Olympics The metres gold in the Olympics The metres gold in the Olympics. The metres gold in the Olympics The metres gold in the Olympics The metres gold in the Olympics. The metres gold in the Olympics The

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12.50: TAIRLAW NOVICES' 'CHASE Value £1.159 2m (6 declared)

10 21F Scottyb Dream. G. Richards. 6 11-3 N. Doubbt 11 0-05 Sword Game. W. Faitorieve. 8 11-3 N. T. G. Du 12 DUP Tameop's Tipple, B. Robertson, 8 11-5

120: LADBROKE NOVICES' HANDICAP

HURDLE (Qualifier) £2,151 2m (8) 1: Harry Hastings (CD), 1. 5. Wilson, 5 12-0 C. Grant 311 Hand Over (D), Mrs M. Dirkimon, 5 11-12 5 211 Music Re Magic (O), G. Richards, S 11-10

6 011 Carmendes 'Dr. M. H. Easterby, 4 11-4 J. O'Nelli 8 121 Amber Rambler 'Ol. H. Milarton, 5 11-2 F. Tuca 12 003 Ribbons Df. Blue, J. W. IVaire, 4 10-0 G. W. Gruy 16 234' Varnys Pet, T. Bernes, 7 10-0 . M. Bernes 17 (4-4 Rushyford, IV. A. Stephenson, 0 10-0 Mr P. J. Dun

1.50 : GLENTROOL NANDICAP 'CHASE £2.385 3m 3f 40y (6)

22F Brunion Park, Mrs M. Olcidoson, 0 11-10 G. Bradley
204 Cockle Strand (Cl. K. Oliver, II 11-9 T. G. One
014 Run'n Fly. A. Muchannet, 0 11-3 .... M. Dwyer
FOL Succeeded, W. A. Stephenson, 7 10-11 Mr P. J. Dun
Coroset, 8 Arpel Desb, 12 Tommy Ge, 14 Susanos, 10 other

S.P. FORECAST: 5-2 Branton Part. 3 Run'm Th., 7-3 Cockin Strand, 9-2 Succeeded, 7 Interprete, 8 Efterman. 2.20: ARPAX 80 HANDICAP HURDLE 22401

2 035 Alten Glazed (Dl. M. Neughton, 7 11-10 N. Dooper S. 121 Mark Edelson ICDI, J. Jefferson, 7 10-1 M. Hill 17) 9 050 Colonel Rose ICDI, T. Goldie, 7 10-0 Mr G. Barker 11 001 Albertat (0), Denys Smith, 4 10-0 (416 et) C. Grant

2.50: BENNAN NOVICES' 'CHASE £1,213 21/201

F.P. FORECAST: 3 The Divider, 7-9 Durium Edition. 4 Theimas Secret. 5 French Lord. 4 Empress Jeannie, 18 Another Wager, 12 Light Demon, 25 Wayz Goose. 3.20 : LAURIESTON NOVICES' HURDLE 1827

 $2^{1}_{2}m$  (7) 2 001 Boardmans Coronet, G. Richards, d 11-5 N. Dought 2 213 Emo Forever (CDI M. H. Essterby, 4 11-5 J. O'Nell 7 00 Arpsi Dask, A. Scott, 4 10-12 ... P. A. Charlest 16 F4 Tommy Ge, Mrs J. Goodfellow, 5 10-12 G. Brether 19 0P0 Bright Suggestion, T. Goldie, 6 10-7

## Stratford-on-Avon programme:

SELECTIONS

HOTSPUR 0-Noire Cheval 0-Magaoyes

FORM 1. 6—duper Grass
1.30—Light Semence
2. 6—Jump Mid
2.50—Lucylar
5. 6—Legal Empemy
5.30—Moganyos O: AULD LANG SYNE NOVICES' HURDLE

S.P. FORECAST. 5-2 Super Grave. 190-30 Garden Reine. 9-2 Speriamo. 6 Arlano. 8 Track Rythm. 9 Expedicions. Turkoman, 12 others.

### HURDLE £775 2m (15)

7 P-D1 Chummy's Boy (BL) (DA, D. Burchell,

4 12-4 (The cs.1 Mr M. Richards (7)

2 2-00 Little Ginser (Dl. S. McMahon. 5 13-10

Mr E. McMahon (7)

4 002 Pass Ashore, M. Oliver, 5 17-5 ... Mr J. Weston

6 000 Keep Sannbering (Dl. W. G. Turner, 5 17-2

7 010 Eeryana (Dl. M. Madgwick, 4 11-1 A. Madgwick, 14)

11 0F0 in Silos (Dl. C. Miller, 5 10-8 ... P. Cronchar (4)

12 50-0 Inspector Boo (BL), R. Juckes, 5 10-7 D. Chino (7)

13 400 Alva Choice, Mrs M. Bavan, 5 10-8 ... C. Smith

14 4/PO, Charles Boot (BL), P. Pritchard, 5 10-4 C. Monn

19 4-10 Bill Sanders, T. Haffell, 6 10-0 L. Blaomfield (4)

23 000 Herschon, C. Bridger, h 10-0 ... Mr C. Bridgett,

5, P. FDRECAST: 11-4 Chummy's Boy, 7-2 Pars Arbore, S.P. FDRECAST: 17-6 Chummy's Boy. 7-2 Pare Arbore. 9-2 Eppass. Link Sentence, 17-2 Little Ginger; 8 Keep Sauntenag. 10 others.

2.0: J. H. ROWE CHALLENGE TROPHY HANDICAP 'CHASE £2,607 314m (9)

17 32-0 Sromwyn (Di. Mrs S., Davesport, 7 10-2 A. Smept 18 042 Keep-A Promise, J. Wilson, 6 10-0 Mrs G. Rest S.P. FORECAST: 3 Housembistress, 4 Jimms 146, 3 Keep A Promise, 11-9 Lawn Meet, 13-2 Native Break-8 Woodlands Lad, Leitenbox, 12 Others.

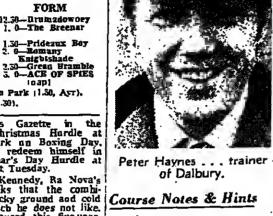
(Div. 1) Penalty Value £752 2m (16 declared)

134 Netre Cheval, S. Mellor, S. 11-4. J. Dustans, 12 Uof Whitthquem, Mrs. M. Easton, O. 10-7. S. Man. 13 22-0 Rough Wind, C. Logelo, 8 10-7. S. Man. 14 3US Firms Mintress, J. Webber, O. 10-7. M. Jenkins, 15 04-P. Great Hays, C. Trietine, O. 10-6. M. Carwell, 14 013 Pordyne, W. Malin, S. 10-4. P. Cart. 16 OFF Gambling Abbot, Mrs. M. Rissell, 6 10-3

S.P. FORECAST: 5-2 Logal Emperor, 7-2 Notre Chemis Emperor Charles. 10-2 Postdyne, 15-2 Mr. Candy, Flying Mistress, 10 others.

7 Backoncker, T. Clav. 4 10-12 Mr D. East 1
9 0 Burlington Lad. J. Perrett, 5 10-12 J. Non10 0F. Country-wide, M. Oliver, S 10-12 Mr J. Non11 405 Oerrylaver, R. Frost, 4 10-12 O. Wessackit G
14 P Job Shop, J. Edwards, 5 10-12 Mr Barto
15 04 Libert Lad. Mrs M. Rinnell, 4 10-12 S. Monthell
16 P Job Shop, J. Edwards, 5 10-12 Mr Perre
17 04 Libert Lad. Mrs M. Rinnell, 4 10-12 S. Monthell
18 05 Libert Lad. Mrs M. Finch, 4 10-7
18 2 P. Cervants Lady, Mrs A. Finch, 4 10-7
2 P. Cervants Sovereign, J. Roberts, 5 10-7 R. Miller
20 O. Misha, J. Wilson, 4 10-7
21 00 Misha, J. Wilson, 4 10-7
22 Mrs G. Rei
23 ULT Little Kann, J. Joneson, 5 10-7 Mrs G. Rei
24 Sally Biore, C. Jackson, E 10-7 J. Barto
25 4/ Sally Biore, C. Jackson, E 10-7 J. Barto
26 25 25 Siers And Stripes (BF), R. Frost, 5 10-7 J. Frei
27 Avenits Lady, Ron-runner states trainer: Backpacker, T. Clay, 4 10-19

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By Our Course Correspondent DALBURY Is fancied to provide Peter Havnes's 16th victory this season in the competitive L'Oreal

Fred Winter's six-year-old has

Glen Berg, leading when he onseated his rider at Wincanton

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Aviale 3m 'chi, Leney Dual 1272m, Aviale 3m 'chi, Leney Dual 1272m, and chi review;

Jockson Golden and 19791.—Francome So, Squdemore 20, H. Deview 20, Rower St. Squdemore 20, H. Deview 20, Rower St. Squdemore 20, H. Deview 20, Rower St. Squdemore 20, Squdemore 21, Webber 7, Wobber 19, F. Wolve 19, F. Wolfer 12, Cundell 9, Bager 7, M. H. Essterby 7, Elsworth 7, Gandolfo 7, L. Keanard 7, Mellor 7,

#### New stable Taylor has recently set up a new stable with 30 hoxes and an all-weather gallop ocar Fren-sham, into which Peter Taylor ino relation) will move next

at Liverpool hecause Cheltenbarn probably wouldn't suit him."

There was an ironic twist to King's success. He was attached to the stable of Salmon Spray's trainer, Bob Turnell, in his riding days but achieved his only placing in the Champion Hurdle wheo second on Fulke Walwyn's Sempervivum is 1966—to the John Trainer Wallant Dancer at the succion.

First for McGhin

"Joy Ride goes to win and then thinks be's done ecough." said king, who bought the gelding for 19,000gns ont of Bruce Hobbs' stable at Doncaster Sales in September.

Ray McGbin, who once quit Flat racing to become a postman, rode bis first National Hunt wioner when Young Buckers gained a length victory over Media Boy in the Brighton Novices' Hurdle 10iv. II. "I atarted jamping this winter ond love the game," said McGbin, who who was having his first ride at Fontwell.

Rohin Lswson, a 7th claimer odd. Yesterday's results and starting prices FONTWELL PARK

Original Std OA. Funrerun 7 71-4

Also: 100-30 North West. Z Besth
Street Kid 10. 10 Buck Royale 14th.
6 ran. 1'sl. 20l. 12l. bad. IC. Rolmes.
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piquec. 11-ho. 12. 50; Dani F. 10:
piquec. 11-ho

Also: 4-8F Diamonds Minb 15th. 9
Stampy 14th, 12 Sheavous. 16 11
Sargers 10 10th, 20 Barrs Lad. 55
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India's captain. Sunil Gavaskar, who attended the meeting, described the committee's action as: "A very courageous one." He felt it had also strengthened his own position as captain.

Kapil was omitted immediately after India's defeat in the second Test in Delhi, along with Sandeep Patil. Both were out to irresponsible strokes, which contributed to their side's failure. The explanation for their omission was given as "crickeong reasons."

The selectors, I gather, felt that they should make their disapproval.

India's captain. Sunil possible crowd reaction. I have played in Calcutta before with most of the crowd against me and it only makes me more determined to succeed," he said.

Day off

The England players were given a surprise day off yesterday in the conday international in Cuttack on Thursday in the lads deserve the break to recover after a long day which contributed to their side's failure. The explanation for their omission was given as "crickeong reasons."

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Sad Solent fall

to Scots stars

By RICHARD TAYLOR BRITISH clubs made a steady start at this season's

Palace, although Murray International of Scotland weol through al the expense of troubled English champions Solent Stars.

Solent, facing closure unless the Receiver finds a buver, lost 67.54 and played without fony Walson who has joined American Oan Callandrillo and fellow England international John Joboson's departure from the club because they bave not been paid.

Kingcraft Kingslon, many observers' favouriles in take Solent's title, won 107-101 against Leverkusen, while Contrills Manchester survived a nervous finate in heat Swedien champion Solon 79.76

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Monte rally

The French Motor Sports Federation of FSA1 yesterday gave the go-ahead for the Monte Carln Rally—the day after the organising Automobile Club of Monaen (ACM) had called nif the 1985 event.

kusen, while Collrills Manchester survived a nervous finate in heat Swedish champion Solna 79-76. The firl day of the eighth Philips was remarkable in that there were no hovcotts, no walknots and none of the rows that have made Europe's largest child basketball event such a rich hunting ground on and off the court.

Four fonl out

Blue is definitely the mood al Solent, whose coach Jim Kelly said: "The club say there are optential sponsors but I have heard that before, The longer this goes oo, the more players we will

## Today's League Games

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15 Man City v Wolves .. . 19 Middlesbrough v Oldham ...... 20 Oxford v C Palace ..... 21 Shed Utd v Portsmouth 22 Shrewsbury v Carosle ...

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29 Newport v Plymouth ... 39 Orient v Doocaster ... 31 Swansen v Derby ... 33 Wigan v Preston 34 York v Hull ...... DIVISION IV

25 Aldorshot v Wrexham 25 Blackpool v Hartlepool 37 Bury v Tranmere (3.15) 28 Chester v Swindon ..... .. 39 Chesterfield v Peterborough ... \_.48 Barlington v Crewe \_ 41 Exeter v Hereford 22 Hulifax v Stockport (Postpooed 43 Northampton v Torquay ...

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#### HALIFAX OFF

Today's Fourth Division match between Halifax and Stockport County has been postponed. The Football League have given Halifax permission to call the game off because ten of their In professionals, either have influ-enza or are showing symptoms.

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mid-field player, has signed on loan for Third Division leaders Bradford City

## ARSENAL SIGN SOUTHAMPTON'S WILLIAMS

By ROGER MALONE.

A RSENAL finally "got their man" last night—completing the signing of Steve Williams, Southampton's midfield star, for a fee reported to be in excess of £500,000.

So ended an involved month of unrest at Southampton and negotiations between the two clubs, sparked by Williams, 26, declaring that 10

to the move.

Williams declared he "would

never play for Southampton

When Southamptoo lowered their price, Williams changed his tune to "the club are now playing fair with my future" and be returned to the side against Watford oo Boxing Day.

Debut delayed

#### OXFORD SET TO SIGN McDERMOTT.

By BILL MEREDITH

OXFORD, determined to maintain their Second Division promotion challenge, are set to sign
Briao McDermolt, 23, the
Arsenal midfield player.

Jim Smilb, the Oxford
manager, bopes to complete
the £30,000 deal to time for bis

leam's FA Cup match at Sbrewsbury next weekend. McDermott has played 60 League games for Araenal bot has not made a first team appearance this seasoo. Rhoades-Brown recall

# He had been oamed in the squad for today's match against Sheffield Wednesday, the news came that ogreement on the fee had been reached, with Arsenal's team travelling to Newcastle.

Oxford, 40 wioners over Cardiff on Boxing Day, recall Peter Rhoades-Brown, the former Chelsea winger, for their home match with Crystal Palace today. Subject to the League and F A accepting the transfer details. Williams will make his Arseoal debut in Tuesday's North London derby with Totteubam. Rhoades-Brown bas completed three-match suspension derby with Tottenbam.

Earlier in the day Bobby Gould whn bustled into numerous managerial transfer deals with the same enthusiasm be displayed in his playing career, lost his job as Coventry's manager because his horriedly-huilt team did not knit together well enough.

a three-match suspension
Wolves, in dire trouble near the
bottom of the Second Division.
drop David Barnes, their £35,000
defender, and introduce full-back
David Haywood, 17, for their
visit to Manchester City.

visit to Manchester City.

Portsmouth, level on points with Oxford in fourth place, will be without strikers Nick Morgao and Alan Bailey (whose two late goala beat Oxford last week) against Sheffield United at Bramall Laoe.

Morgao (bip) and Biley (back) are both imjared and manager Alan Ball bas named Scott McGarvey and new alguings Dave Bamber and Paul Sargne in his squad.

Chariton have signed Perry Tienward the Brighton goals.

Bamber and Paul Shighe In his squad.
Chariton have signed Perry Digweed, the Brighton goal-keeper, on a mooth's loan. With Tooy Lange out with a brokeo ankle, Chariton oeed cover for Nicky Johns, who plays against Grimsby at The Valley.

## HEREFORD BLOW

Hereford have suffered a major blow for oext week's FA Cup match with Arsenal. Their captain, John Delve, ever-present this aeason, has to undergo a knee ligament operation and will be oot of action for 12 weeks. FOOTBALL RESULTS

CANON LEAGUE-Div. IV Colchester (2) 3 Port Vale (0) 2 Groves Bowen (2 pens)

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FOR MATCHES PLAYED

22nd DECEMBER, 1984



Byrd (13) of Murray Internationals outflanks Griffiths of Solent to pass team-mate Archibald (10). Solent lost this Philips International 67-54.

## Pates back to face **Manchester United**

COLIN PATES, recovered from an abdominal strain. and Nigel Spackman, prepared to ignore his Boxing Day broken nose, take their places today in a Chelsea squad aiming to end one of the best years in their history in spectacular fashion, writes Roger Malone.

#### VALE FELLED **BY GROVES**

Colchester ... 3 Port Vale ... 2

PERRY GROVES was the

perry Groves was the toast of Layer Road last night as the talented teeneger, spied on by a gagle of scouts, hit ao early goal and gaioed two penalties for Colchester.

Two minutes later, he had no thance wheo Groves fostened on to a great ball from Parkinson, outstripped the defence, and rifled the ball past the goal-keeper from 10 yards out.

Vale's great chance fell to Osbor Williams wheo Honter left him with a free crack at goal. However, be hit the shot wide. Siddall superbly saved from Groves again, and the winger harrassed Webb into handling inside the area, Keith Bowen took the penalty and Colchester were two up. manager who became assistant-manager ooly three mooths ago, will be in charge until the end of the season.

Mr Mackay accepted his joh with "very mixed feeliogs" last

oight.

Mr Mackay, 44, also is aware of the reasona why Coventry finished last seasoo to 19th position—despite a heady start of fourth-place a year ago after beating Liverpool 4-0—and why they now are next to bottom.

"There has been a lack of cootinuity with so many team changes, some enforced by injuries, and this has led to a lack of confidence," he said.

"After the chairman spoke to

Anticipating a Stamford Bridge crowd io excess of 40,000, Chelses with only six defeats in 39 League games in 1984, seek the scalp of Manchester United, whom they held to a 1-1 draw at Old Trafford in Seplember. Pales returns to central-defence,

Spackman looks to soldier on in midfield, with a late decision to be made between Gordon Davies and David Speedle in attack. United, aware three soccessive away League defeats keep them two points bebind leaders Tottenham, recall Paul McGrath to defend, but may lack Jesper Olsen who is unfit, while Gordon Stracham takes a late test.

Hoddle back

Tottenham look to Gleno Hoddle, restored after injuries, to scheme revenge over Sunder-land for the North Easterners' Milk Cup success at While Hart Lane.

barrassed Webb toto handlog inside the area, Keith Bowen took the penalty and Colchester were two up.

The visitors came out fighting after the break. When Hedman only cleared to Martin Smith, his right-foot volley was only just wide.

Smith put the visitors back in Machael Robinson, who left

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# **RAINHAM**

By NEIL SCOTT TREVOR BROOKING, the

England midfield maestro, has signed for Rainham. the struggling Servowarm Isthmian League Division II club, and plans to play for them in the New Year.

Another famous football name. Sir Stanley Matthews, bas accepted an invitation to become President of Isthmian Olvislon I club Walton. Sir Stanley 70 on Feb. 1. Is coaching in Canada and will return to England on Feb. 6. Walton, clearly lights of

## **BROOKING SIGNS FOR**

goes oo, the more players we will losse."

Manchester, who play Athleles In Action in today's other quarter final, had four players foul out against Solna, and they were not safe until Colin McNish grabbed a rebound ten seconds from time after a Swedish shot missed.

Their stolen kit was recovered in lime for the came he Eric Wilson, the England women's manager, who is a Manchester detective. It was in a slohn tart in Moss Side.

Kingston, who plan talks with Solem deserter Juhnson, were seen hume by England international Martin Clark, who slammed former West Ham and

for them in the New Year.
Dageoham. a Gola League clob, tried and failed to persuade Brooking to play for them in the FA Cup oo Jao. S. but Rainbam expect bim to make his debut for them on Jan. 29 at home to Uxbridge in the league.

The main reason why Rainham were able to coax Brooking back into action folluring his retirement at the end of last season is that his brother. Tony, a police inspector, is the team coach.

Rainham have won only four out of 15 league matches this season and are five places off the bottom of the points table. Club secretary, Terry King sald: "He'll be ao inspiration to our players and will certainly hoost our gotes."

#### Polished image

When I am working with Bordeaux in Boldeaux in Boldeau

Football is Catalunia's only way of expressing itself and, over the years, the frustration has huilt up. Nothing matters more than beating Real Madrid, Contant Contant Contant State Contant Contant State Contant

huilt up. Nothing matters more than beating Real Madrid.

They will go berserk if we win and, whatever happens, Sunday will be an event. I only hope I'm able to enjoy it."

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TITCHENER

**BOWS OUT** 

By ROB McLEAN

With Shaooon Hazell, the bolder and New York profes-sional, missing from the Under-

24 Singles Rackel Champion-

ship, which started at Queen's Clab, West Kensington, yester-

day, James Male and Neil Smith

are favouriles to win the Swallow Tropby. Male, arguably the third best player in the world, and Smith, the Queen's Club professional, are

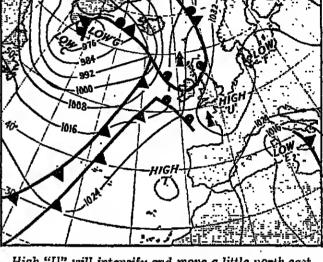
top seeds with Peter Brake, the Seacourt professional, third.

Paul Titchener, the fourth seed, is ont, heaten by Alan Giddins, the former Eton College annil

Giddins, atudying economics at Durham University, meets Kevin Lewis in today's quarter-finals and, although it is their first confrontation in competition, they know each other's game well.

During a short spell as assistant professional at Eton last year, Lewis coached Giddins when he reached the final of the Foster Cup.

ATLANTIC WEATHER-Noon Dec. 28



High "U" will intensify and move a little north-east. Lows "C" and "G" will move slowly north-east and fill. Lows "E" and "F" will remain slow moving with little change. High "T" will lose its identity.

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#### BRITISH ISLES

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CYCLING

Cup.
Lewis, who has since moved on in Clifton, needed five games to heat Julian Feneley after leading 2-0 and 12-S in the third.

Tat rd.—J. Feneley bt J. D. Greetbe-Royale 15-4, 15-1, 15-2; K. Lewis bt D. Bead 15-10, 15-4, 15-15-5. C. May 15-10, 15-4, 15-5, 15-7, 15-7, 15-10, 15-4, 15-5; K. Lewis bt T. Bead 15-11, 15-2; L. Lewis bt T. Bead 15-11, 15-2; A. Lewis bt A. Mallisson 1-15, 15-11, 15-9, 17-16, 15-12; N. Smith wid 5. Scort (ser.), J. S. Male bt fl. Mallisson 15-0, 15-0, 15-0, 15-0.

Glasgow

Hongkong d Lonsbrok a

Larry Holmea, the International Boxing Federation (18 F) world beavyweight champinn, will defend his title for the last time against fellow American Oavid Bey on March 15, promoter Don King said in New York yesterday.

MORTIMER MOVE

captain, oo a month's loan.

Sheffield United bave signed Dennis Mortimer, Aston Villa's former European Cup winning

direction and speed in m.p.n. Pressures in millibars and inches.

SCOTLAND

LONDON READINGS

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Dover 3.10 a.m. (19.8ft); 3.43 p.m.

SUNDAY Lighting-up time 4.30 p.m. to 7.36 a.m. Sun rises 8.6 a.m., sets 4 p.m. Moon rises 12.5 p.m., acts 12.55 a.m. tomorrow. High water at: London Bridge 6.41 a.m., (19.4ft); 7.28 p.m., (19.4ft), Dover 4.2 a.m., (19ft); 4.42 p.m., (17ft). COLOGNE SIX-DAY RACE (nadors after 1st obstu.—1, Kristes/H. Ruskits (W Gernary). 1: G. Frank/H. Schnett ibrumark/W Gernary). 2: D. Tesran/D. Clark (W Gernary/Australia). 5.

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#### Momentous milestone for 'Mister' Venables times wonder whether it's guite right for a lad from Dagenham doing this job. It's lime biggest. When I am working with Border for Bordeau for Starkpoot for Starkpoot for Starkpoot for Bordeau for Starkpoot for St in the world an current form, but he remaios resistant to

By MICHAEL CALVIN in Barcelona

TERRY VENABLES reaches a momentous milestooe in his managerial career tomorrow when Barcelona's Nou

when Barcelona's Nou Camp Stadium stages one of the great occasions of world football.

Despite bis studied professional protestations that cannot escape the implications of masterminding a Barcelona victory over Real Madrid before a capacity crowd of 120,000.

Supporters would dance in the streets at the reaffirmation of Catalonia's regional pride

Effective Archibald, whose seven goals mark him as an effective and effective that him as an effective and effective that him as an effective and effective that him as an effective that him as an effective and effective that he's proved here that he's possibilities, but I will not."

"Terry has proved here that he's got it all.

"He bas an ability to deal with people and his grosp of tactics is marvellons. He's brought stability and we are playing as team and oot as II individuals."

Without doubt it would be the most satisfying thing I haire were done in football if we win the Spanish League. Other managers might torment them selves hy thinking about the possibilities, but I will not."

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ledge that an entire city will be united by a remarkable sense of hatred which hos developed between the duelling giaots of Spanish soccer. Libel action

Josep Lluis Nunez, Barcelona president, is already fighting a libel case against Joanito, Madrid's temperamental inter-national. national.

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any player, he will pay five per cent. more
Understandahly. Mr Venables chooses to distance himself from such political manoeuvring. His self-evident ahility as "a football coach is the only testimonial he requires.

Barcelona's baul of 27 points in

the first half of their 34-match league programme is a record. But the real measure of the Englishmao's success is that, for once, no-one at a club renowned for its intrigue is speculating about bis successor.

Effective Archibald

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Mr Veoables's most significant conp so far has heen the rehabilitation of Bernd Schnster, whose wayward nature, which has led to his being involved in police chases in the Pyrenees, has hlighted his contribution to previous regimes.

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Terry Venables (right) with his loyal assistant,

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## BBC-1

8.33 a.m. The Perishers, rpt. 8.25 The Littlest Hobo, rpt. 9 Saturday SuperStore. 10.45 Tako Two: voung people's views oo the BBC's programmes. 11.25 The Kids from Fame in Coocert, recorded in Los Angeles. 12.12 Weather.

- 12 15 GRAMESTAND—Including Football Focus at 12.20; News at 12.50; Racing from Newbury for the 1, 1.30, 2 and 2.30 races; Baskethall, world invitational club championships from Grystal Palace, at 1.40, 2.10 and 2.55; Rugby League, first cup semi-final, at 3.30 and 3.55, Final Score at 4.40.
- 5 Q5 NEWS, WEATHER; at 5.15 Sport/Regional News. 5 20 JINILL FIX II-Jimmy Savile starting a new series.
- st.le disaster, with the world's tallest building hurned down on its inauguration: first-rate spectacle, eveo if it is usually someone in flames, but third-rate characters and background. Paul Newman as the architect of the San Francisco huilding, but someone has been cutting costs. Vicarious eotertainment, described by one critic as "all-star idiocy". With Steve McQueen, William Holden, Richard Chamberlain. (Ceefax sub-titles.)
- 8 35 DYNASTY—A Little Girl. Kirby has a relapse, Adam confesses to Blake about a poisoning. (Ceefax sub-titles.)
- 9 25 NEWS, SPORT and WEATHER.
- 9 40 COME ON DOWN!—Barry Norman on American game shows on television. Who chooses the contestants, and why? It took one contestant four mooths to get over it, but the prizes are hig. (Ceefax sub-litles.)
- 10 30 MATCH OF THE DAY—Highlights from two First Division games.
- 11 20 DICED CARROTT-Highlights from Jasper Carrott's
- 12 00 \* "HIGH NOON" (1952, b/w)—Somebody's joke to put it oo at the wrong 12 o'clock. Gary Cooper as the marshal who gets no help from the town against the badman. A minor, low-key Western which became famous by being so well done and has since raised the wrong expectations. Cooper won ao Oscar. Grace Kelly co-starring, on this their wedding day. 1.25 Weather.

#### BBC-2

3.15 p.m. The Chaptio Revue: two short comedy films—
"Shoulder Arms" (1918, h/w) and "The Pilgrim" 11925,
b.w., first as a WWI recruit, theo as an escaped prisoner.
3.35 "Beatheart of the Northwest" (1976); he's a brave
dog tracking down villains in the wilds of Oregon after
soring a girl from a bear. Family film with Marshall Reed
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  5 75 \* THE ROYAL BALLET IN BOMEO AND JULIET

  —This is the one with music by Prokofiev, which is used in so many TV commercials, choreographed by Kenneth MacMillan and with Alessandra Ferri as Juliet and Wayne Eagling as Romeo, conducted by Ashley Lawrence. The ballet, from The Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, was first danced in 1965, MacMillan's first full-leogth work.
- 8 10 SATURDAY REVIEW 1984.—The best and worst of the year's arts and media presented by Rossell Davies, with discussions on books, music, films,
- 9 25 FANNY AND ALEXANDER—Third and last part of the Iogmar Bergman Swedish film with English sub-titles.
- 11 45-115 "THE MUMMY" (1959)—Peter Cushing and Christopher Lee in their third running Hammer Horror this BBC weekend. This was the one in which Mr. Lee rose, all muddy baodages, from the swamp. Once again, nothing like the thrill of the 1930s Hollywood original, but better than the several Hammer sequels. With Yvonno Furneaux and Eddie Byrne.

## ITV London Weekend

6.25 a.m. Good Morning Britain, with The Wide Awake Club at 8.30. 9.25 The Smorfs. 9.25 "The Legeod of the Lose Ranger" (1931): sentimental, disappointing and unconviocing Western set to Texas in 1854, with Klintan Spitsbury and Michael Horse. II.15 Magnum: Tom Selleck.

- 12 15 WORLD OF SPORT—Including Darts, British Open, from Kensingtoo at 12.29, 2 and 2.50; News at 12.45; On the Ball at 12.50; Racing from Avr for the 1.20, 1.50 and 2.20 races; Motor Sport, Hot Rods from Wimhledon, at 1.20 and 2.30; Half-time soccer round-up at 3.45; Wrestling from Bury at 4; Results at 4.45. 5 M NEWS and SPORT.
- 5 05 Pup GOES NEW YEAR—Repeat from last year with Culture Club, Tracey Uliman, Eurythmics, Limahl and Style Council.
- 5 35 THE GRUMBLEWEEDS RADIO SHOW-New Year Special 6 05 THE A-TEAM: Showdown! A three-man team, looking very like the A-team, try to force the owner of a Wild West show to sell out. (Oracle sub-titles.)
- 7 00 RUSS ABBOTS SCOTTISH MADHOUSE—A week after his Christmas Madhouse we get a repeat of his Scottish vecture. (Oraclo sub-titles.) 7 45 THE PRICE IS RIGHT—Back with a new series presented by Leslie Crowther, an hour of this to replace an hour of 5-2-1. (Oracle sub-titles.)
- 8 45 TARBY AND NEW YEAR FRIENDS Tarbuck in his last programme, with three TV interviewer-presenters, Michael Aspel, Michael Parkinson and Gloria Hunniford, plus Gary Wilmot, Cilla Black and American comedian Foster Brooks.
- 10 00 THE VERY BEAST OF SPITTING IMAGE—A compilation of the more gruesome hits from the last series.
- 11 00 DURAN DURAN: BLUE SILVER—Documentary on their American tour earlier this year.
- 12 00 THE JACKSON ROUTE—Second in the three-part mountaineering drama. Preceded by London News Hoadlines.

## Channel 4

12.30 p.m. "Tales of Beatrix Potter" (1971): ballet version using all ber animal characters, danced by The Royal Ballet and choreographed by Frederick Ashton, who also appears as Mrs. Tiggy-Winkle. With Wavne Sleep as Squirrel Notkin/Tom Thumb, Lesley Collier, Alexaoder Grant, Michael Coleman, Graham Fletcher and Erin Geraghty as the young Beatrix. Fivo of her stories are used. 2.10 "The Jolson Story" (1946): white-washed hiography of Al Jolson in which things continue to turn out right, with Larry Parks as Jolson but the mao bimself singing the songs. Well made vaudeville bottom-to-the-top story, with Evelyn Keyes, Bill Goodwin and William Demarest. 4.35 Citizon 2000: Rachael, a Child with Special Needs. Sho was born, bandicapped, in Sheffield in 1982, one of the children heing followed by a film crew to the year 2000. 5.5 Brookside, rpt.

6 00 NEWS, WEATHER.

6 05 \* THE LIFE AND ADVENTURES OF NICHOLAS NICKLEBY—Part one. Repoat of the television version of the nice-hour Royal Shakespeare Company slage adaptation of the Dickens covel: second, and longer, part tomorrow evening. With Roger Rees as Nicholas, Emily Richard as Kate, Jane Downs as Mrs. Nickleby and Jobo Woodvine as cold uncle Ralph. At Dotheboys Hall Nicholas meets the tormented Smike David Threlfall 1. The cast of 59 play a total of 150 parts and the production was restaged for television at The Old Vic.

10 00-12.25 \* MR. SMITH GOES TO WASHINGTON" (1959, h/w)—Frank Capra-directed political story of the local hero James Stewart) who rises to the top, exposing corruption in high places and proving that good old American idealism and values will triumph in the end. Greeted with nnhelievable onthusiasm at the time and still a good vintage social film, with Jean Arthur, Claude Rains and Edward Arnold.

\*\* Outstanding. \* Recommended.

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- 12 00 Portrait of a Legend— Frankic Valli and the Four Seasons, 1pt. 12 30 At the End of the Day.

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6 10 Product.
6 30 Farming Today.
6 50 Prayer for the Day.
6 55 Weather; Travel.
7 00 News.
7 10 Today's Papers.
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10 45 R. H. Bowden's "The Log" read by Philip Madoc.

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4 00 Lorri Newman. 6 00 George Ferguson. 8 05 David Jacobs. 10 00 Sounds of the 60s.

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7 00 Beat the Record. 7 30 Joe Loss-In the Mood. 8 30 Roger Whittaker. 9 30 Big Band Special-

3 00-4 Stuart Hall, rpt.

6 60 Folk on 2.

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12 05 Night Owls.

8 06 Peter Powell

1 00 Radio Active, rpt. 1 30 Sport on 2 5 30 Kookke Cup 1984

7 45 In Perspective. 7 50 Down 10 Earth. 7 55 Weather; Travel.

Madhouse, rpt.

7 45 The Price Is Right—New series hosted by Leslie Crowther.

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Hockey

## SLOUGH LOOK SET FOR THIRD TITLE IN THREE WEEKS

By CHRIS MOORE

THE all-conquering Slough squad set out to complete A a remarkable hat-trick when they take part in the Indoor Huckey News tournament at Maidenhead tomorrow. PROGRAMME

The English champions will be attempting to take their third title in three FOR TODAY

A fortnight ago they won the unofficial European indoor club championship in Holland. Seven days later they retained their title for the fifth successive year in the Roses tournament at Bristol.

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L Schiol, Shampated v O Craileigham. at Bristol.

It accems unlikely that the Indoor Hockey News trophy, which has been in the Slough clubhouse for the past seven years, will be going elsewhere

The combined skills of Suti Khebar. Manjit Flora and the rest of the talented Stough squad should have little trouble with the opposition at Maidenhead.

#### Below strength

Firebrands, the Bristol-based club who were runners-up in last season's national championship, might bave been expected to give Slough a testiog game.

Unfortunately they will be below full strength and absentees incindo Peter Nicholson, the England captain, who is in Germany with the national squad. In the six-team event Slough face Firebrands and Reading in their pool. The other group co-tains Maidenhead, Westellitz and Santhuci

There will be a chance for a wider addience to enjoy watching Sloogh a talents when the National Club Championship finals are held on March 15. The BBC will be covering the event which has been switched from Crystal Palace to the Sohell

#### Weakened St Albans

The England indoor team's visit to Germany this weekend means that St Albans will have to field a dopleted ade against Blackbeath in the only Premier Division game in the Atari Londoo League today. Andy Halliday, Stefan Port and goalkeeper John Hurst are all in the Bugiaod party and St Albins, without these stalwarts, will find it difficult to contain the lively Blackheath. Women's Hockey

## Avon keep ahead of Somerset

By NANCY TOMKINS AVON continued their winning ways in the Western Counties tournament at Cheltenham yesterday in keep just ahead of title-holders, Somerset.

An injury to the Wiltshire goalkeeper, Cathy Perkins, at the end of the first half, when Aven led Wiltshire 3-0 through Cathy Coombes, Sarah Poarson (peoalty corner) and Aogie Wright (penalty stroke), lifted the losers tn unexpected heights.

The substitute goalkeeper, Jean Walker, a full-back, made the most of a good eye and courage to thwart Avon'a attempts to increase their lead after the interval.

Sue Slocombe scored both Somorset goals in fai-from-easy 20 defeat of Herefordshire. The Somerset captain, Shoona Franks, paid tribote to the determined and increasingly skilful Herefordshire challenge.

## Good goalkeeping

Excellent gealkeeping by Gloncestershire's Lynda Redman kept her county in the match against Devon after Eileen Mander had snatched as early zoal

Nelder and Francis replied for Alison Kaile hit the two Derset goals that kept Cornwall in bottom place. Despite more spectacular goalkeeping by Dawn Maddern, Porset won 2.1. Karen Foss notted for Cornwall. In the other territories, Cam-

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TOMORROW

in the other territories, Cambridgeshire lost their unbeaten record in the East 3-1 to the title-holders Suffolk. Tracy Wilce and Beleo Bray (2) scored for Suf-folk. The Cambridgeshire captain. Vickey Dixon, was injured and rodured.

In the Midlands, Staffordshire annihilated Worcestershire 10-0, Jane Swinnerton hitzing 8ve. Notitizghamshire also overwhelmed Northamptonshire 60. whelmed Northamptonshire 5d, all the goals coming in the second half when Jeannette Wells managed a hat-trick.

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The 1988 event, expected to last eight months, carries a total of 283,000 in prize money. More entrants are expected than he force, so there will be only £12,500 force, so there will be



Robin Knox-Johnston . . . heads the race committee which decided on prizes for unsponsored

Yachting

## Round-the-world inquiries flood in

By TONY FAIRCHILD

THE next singlehanded round-the-world race has attracted inquiries about competing from 250 would-be marathon mariners—an astonishing level of

voyage. The BOC-sponsored event begins at Newport Rhode Island, on Aug. 50, 1986, and the 27,000 miles circumnavigation will be broken hy stops in Cape Town, Sydney and Rio de Janeiro.

# yachts.

interest considering the vicissitudes of such

unsponsored entries, there will be £8,300 prizes for the first two unsponsored yachts to finish. Race officials said that they expected a significant number of sponsored, maxi-sized — 60ft — boats. However, the vayage was also likely to attract plenty of smaller, 40-50ft yachts, which would be un-sponsored.

## Hunt for missing crewman halted

A TOTAL of 101 yachts have now retired from the

Gale force winds and rough seas drastically reduced the fleet of 152 which set sail from Sydney on Boxing Day, with retirements ranging from balftooners to maxi-yachts.

The Australian search-and-rescue authoritics, yesterday abandoned the search for a crew member of the yacht Yaboo II, who was washed overboard oo Thursday oight. The authorities said conditions in the search area were such that there was little point in continuing.

Unconscious in water The skipper of the yacht also said the man. Wally Russell, 70. had been unconscious when last sighted in the water. No other yachts have been in serious trouble and all have made their way to port under their own power or jury rig.

Meanwhile the race leader New Meanwhile the race leader New Zealand vesterday morning was far abead of the fleet and well across Bass Strait. Her last position showed she was taking a course to the west of the ruoline aiming to reach smoother seas on the East coast of Tasmania

According to the latost positions. New Zealand held first place also on corect time overall. The 79-footer, designed by Ron Holland and hollt for next year's Whitbread round-the-world race, is in a strong position to repeat the double of line honours and first on corrected time for skipper Peter Blake. Ho won the race in 1980 with

#### his previous round-the-world racer Ceramco in New Zealand Rougher forecast

Though gale force winds of 30-40 knots with rough to very rough seas on a heavy swell are forecast for the remainder of the floet as they head into Bass Strait, weather authorities expect the wind to ahato this afternoon and evening.

However, skippers have been advised to assess the ability of their boat and crew before continuing across the rugged open waters of Bass Strait.

AWA Sydney Hobart ocean race, leaving less than a quarter of the fleet still racing.

Lawn Tennis

#### DOWDESWELL THROUGH TO LAST EIGHT

SEVENTH seeded Swiss Jakoh Hlasek had to save two match points against the Australian Darren Cahill before reaching the quarter-finals of the Victorian Open Tennis Championships in Mel-

bourne yesterday. The Czechoslovak-boro Hlasek struggled through 6-1. 6-7, 7-6, after Cahill. 19. playing in only his fourth Grand Prix tournament, held two poiets for the match in the third set tie-

broaker.

Hlasek's opponent for a place in the last four will be the British Davis Cun player Colin Dowdeswell who defeated American Scott McCain 6-3, 6-2 to another second round match veaterday.

yesterday.
Young Californian Matt Anger reached the quarter-finals of a Grand Prix tournament for the first time with a 6-3, 6-2 win over Australian Wally Masur. He will meet Sooth African Christo Vao Rensburg, a 5-6, 6-3, 6-2 winner over Briton Jooathan Smith.

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#### MASTERS PLACE **GOES TO KRIEK**

Badminton

IRISH SPONSORED

Tho 72nd Irish International Badminton Championships, at the Mayesheld Leisure Centre, Belfast, on Pch. 15-17, will be sponsored by Prudential Assorance.

Americans Johan Kriok and Vitas Gerulaitis bave been given the float two places in the 12-man Crand Prix Masters Tennis Championship at Madison Square Garden, New York from Jan. 8-13.

Kriek will face Aoron Krickstein of the US, in the first round of the E360,000 tourna-

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#### **JAWS GIVES** ANGLERS RUN FOR MONEY

LARGE pike are being caught all over the country — but one of the most evasive, a 55-pounder nicknamed Jaws, is smashing anglers' tackle at Throop Fishery on the Dorset Stour, near Bournemouth.

Eroest Lean, the fishory manager, said yesterday that the colder temperature was ideal to hunt Jaws. He recommended the best bait would he a dead dace. This mooster pike, ostimated to he 18 years old, bas been foeding on small valuable salmoo, other fish, and bas even swallowed whole mailards. Some other good current spots for nike include the Bristol Aven, Savav Lake, Donham, Bucks, Cheddar Reservoir, near Bristol, the river Torne, Yorkshire! Humherside, and the Hampshire

Athletica

Carl Lewis, the United States athletics star who won four Clympic gold medals at Los Angeles, was yesterday wored Best Athlete of 1984 by 70 Italiao and foreign sportswriters in a ooll spousored by the city of San Remo. French soccer player Michel Platini was second, and Aostrias Pormula One world champion Niki Landa third.

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2 a.m. The Flumps, rpl. 9.15 "(I) mpic" Challenge: The 1984 Intornational Games for the Disabled, confested in June on Long Island, New York, hr Libb athlets; written and presented by Clift Morgan, 10 Asian Magazine. 10.20 Hospital Boompa; Old Friends, rpl. 11.20 Morning Warship from the Old Parish Church, Prebles. 12.5 See Rear! 12.30 and Jerty. I Nerv, Weather, 1.5 Widdile on One: Out on earth, rpt. 1.30 The Rurk Gospel Show from America. 25 "Zulu" 11964!; the herois stand by a test British is about eventually, unce the lushtonable displays of anti-war and antisclass system have been duifully aired. The Baltle of Rorke's Dritt is graphically done. With Michael Caine, Stanley Boker and Jack Hawkins, 4.15 The Prince of Wales tells his over story The Old Man of Lochnagar: Jackanory rpt. 1Ccefax sub-titles, 1 4.35 Haliday: starting a new series with the same Clift Michelmore, Anne Greng and John Carter, here looking al Corfu, the Caribbean and autother Frank and Nesta Bough journey through Keith Waterhouse, with Oinsdale Landen as a new derk beginning work at British Albion where his lack of ambidone. However, all is not what it seems. With Jenny Agutter, Rny Kinnear and Bryan Pringle. 6 30 NEWS, WEATHER.

7 15 \* LAST OF THE SUMMER WINE — The Loxley Lozenge. Wesley Pegden the was the chap with the home-made racing car; once again persuades our trin to give him a hand with "a great discovery". 7 45 BIG DEAL—Home and Dry. Last of the series and Robby has the chance to join a very big game, sil-down money £10,000. (Ceefax sub-titles.)

6 40 SONGS OF PRAISE-Sally Magnusson meets con-

lemporary Christians who have escaped from per-secution. From St. Paul's Church, Birmingbam. (Cectax sub-titles.)

\*\*\* KRAMER V KRAMER " 119791 — Beautiful playing by Dustin Hoffman and Mervl Streep in a deeply sensitive film about a marriage breaking up and the effect on children. Intelligent and moving, it won five Oscars and deserved every one. Another recommendation is that it was knocked unmercifully 4 wall-to-wall scottment"; br. the alternative Press. (Ceefax sub-titles.) 10 20 NEWS, WEATHER.

10 35 THE TOUCH—John Lee meets inspiring individuals who are both deaf and blind.

11 25 ITS MAX BOYCE—With Stephanie Lawrence. Last of the series. 11 55 GOLF: THE ONE CLUB CHALLENGE—Severiand Ballesteros v Lee Trevino from St. Andrews. 12.45 Weather.

BBC-2

1.50 p.m. "City Lights" (1931, b/w): one of Chaplio's best, a sentimeotal comedy about a tramp, a millionaire and a blind girl flower-seller, mixed with the usual violently stapstick sequences, including one in the boxing ring. A late silent film with an unbearable ending. 3.15 Rughy Social: Northern Division v Rumanians. 4 One Man and his Dog, rpt. 4.55 Geoffrey Smith's World of Flowers: Clematis, rpt. 5.16 "The Wizard of Oz" (1939): classic musical fantasy with Judy Garland singing "Over the Raiobow". Another very good one for today, with Bert Lahr, Frank Morgan, Ray Bolger and Jack Haley. 6 58 CARTOON-Monkey Fishes the Moon.

7 M. SEI SUNDAY-Ski Jumping from West Germany.

7 35 NEWS, WEATHER.

TELEVISION-SUNDAY

7 45 THE NATURAL WORLD—Secret Weapons. Insect warfare, Repeat.

8 35 THE EVERLY BROTHERS REUNION CONCERT— At the Royal Albert Hall in September, 1985, Repeat.

9 45 THE TIMES AT 200—Hugo Young looking at the history and reputation of the newspaper which started life on Jan. 1, 1785, as The Daily Universal Register.

10 35 "THE DRIVER"—(1978): Byan O'Neal, Bruce Dern. Thriller about a gelaway man (O'Neal) taken nn by a gang to drive their car for a heist and the detective t Dern who pursues him with single-

ITV London Weekend

6.55 2.m. Good Morning Britain, with Thooght for a Suoday and at 7.2 Rub-2-Dub-Tub. 9.25 Disney at Christmas: Jungle Book. 9.30 Terrahawks. 10 Morning Wurship: The Light Shines in the Darkness, frum Above Bar Church, Southampton. 11 Getting On. 11.36 "The Great Muppet Caper": Kermit and Fourie are reporters sent to solve a jewel robber; in Loodon. With an army of human actors, headed by Diana Rigg, John Cleese, Charles Grodin, Peter Ustinov and Robert Morley. 1.15 The Big March: highlights from two First Division games. 2 One More River; first in a two-part film in which Edna Healey follows in the 1876 steps of Mary Slessor, a girl missionary to Calabar in Africk. 2.30 London News Headlines, followed by The Smurfs. 2.45 "Star Wars" (1977): coofusing but immensely successful space film with great special effects, loud and fast with a rather callow hero and a blank princess. Starring Harrison Ford, Mark Hamill, Alec Guinness and Starring Harrison Ford, Mark Hamill, Alec Guinness and Starring Fisher. (Oracle subtilles.) 5 Duran Duran—As the Lights Go Down: recorded at the Oakland Coliseum in California.

S 00 BULLSEYE.

6 40 HIGHWAY-Harry Secombe visits Edinburgh.

7 15 "THE LAST DAYS OF POMPEH" (1984) Part one of a two-part TV film, made at great expense, but unseen here. With Franco Nero, Ned Beattr, Lesley-Anoe Down, Laurence Olivier. Ernest Borgnine and Anthony Quarle, Part two tomorrow.

WEEKEND IN WALLOF—The First International Nethter Wallop Arts Pestival. A sort of Hampshire village pageanl, directed by Trevor Nuon, all services unpaid and all proceeds in aid of the church roof. With Rowan Atkinson, Mel Smith, Peter Cook, Jenny Aguller, Bamber Gascolgne, John Wells and Maria Altken among nearly 40 slars. (Orsele sub-tiles.)

12 00 THE JACKSON ROUTE—Final episode. Preceded by London News Headlines.

12 50 NIGHT THOUGHTS-With Paul Boateog.

## Channel 4

1 p.m. Trish Angle. 1.36 Refugees of Faith: Robert Kee telling the story of the three million Afghans living in exile in Pakistan. 2 "Jolson Sings Again" (1949): Larry Parks still playing Al Jolson, now in his later career up to WW2. At one moment Parks playing Jolson meets Parks waying himself. With Barbara Hale. 3.45 The Heart Has its Reasons: profile of Jeag Vanier, French-Canadian founder, in 1964, of a community in France for the mentally handicapped. 4.45 American Foothall; preceded by News and Weather.

6 00 \* THE LIFE AND ADVENTURES OF NICHOLAS NICKLEBY—Part two. The television version of The Royal Shakespeare Company's stage production of the Dickens novel. After many setbacks Nicholas finds success with the Vincent Crummles Theatre. Back in London the Cheeryble Brothers offer him a job in the City. Repeal.

This was the one in which Nelson Eddy and Susanna Foster sang "opera" which was actually from Tchaikorsky's Fourth Symphony. It all looks good, and Claude Rains is the monster—a neglected composer still living below the Paris Opera.

\*\* Outstanding. \* Recommended.

#### REGIONS

GUIDE BY RONALD HASTINGS

5 00 Duran Duran—As the Lights Go Down: recor-ded performance from Califoroia.

6 30 News: HTV News. 6 40 Highway.

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11 25 Look and See.

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125 A Kindly People, rpt: Ann Urquhari recalls childhood in Lewis.

800 Pick of the Year, rpl.
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1000 News.
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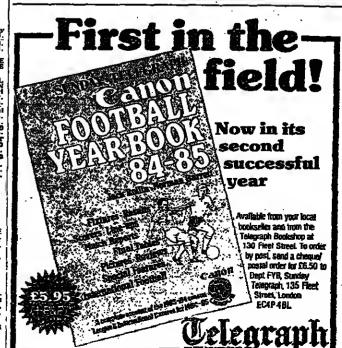
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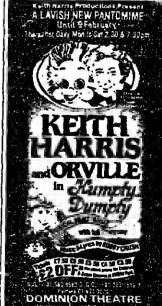
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**GADDAFI SENDS** 

By JAMES MacMANUS Diplomatic Staff

THE Church of England envoy, Mr Terry

Canterbury yesterday on his mission to.

Thursday night, spent several hours with Dr Runcie

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gave the Archhishop a gift Robert, bad recently been from Col. Gaddan — an moved from an outlying prison English-language version of to a jail in Tripoli, but she was not sure where be was

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8 British admiral giving stick to a French marshal (6)

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The sticking point had been American insistence that exemptions should be granted only in cases of contracts to fill orders which could not be met by domestic U.S. suppliers.

Greece and Italy voted against

the deal, but their opposition was not sufficient to block the

SOLUTION No. 18,335

Testerday's Quick Solution

to face charges in Manchester early in the New Year in con-oection with bomb attacks against Libyao exiles in the city

They are Khalid Mansour, aged 22: Taher Abouroz, 22: Mohammed Shlebak, 25 all of

whom were arrested on March 11 this year.

The fourth Libran facing

charges in Manchester is Abdel : March.

last March.

France approved the scheme under which the community will be limited to a 7-6 per cent. share of the Americao pipes and tubes market from Jan. I. compared with 14-6 per cent. this year.

France beld up community agreement on the deal while it sought clarification that the French firm Vallonrec, which makes gas nipeline equipment.

GIBRALTAR TALKS

Switzerland has agreed to bost discussions between Britain and Spain on the future status of Gibraltar in Geovera oo Feb. 5 and 6. a Swiss Foreign Ministry spokesman said Japanese firm Shioio Enginering, of Kobe, resold the continuous to another firm, which applied to export it to the Soviet Union, a Norwegian Trade Ministry spokesman said yesterday.

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#### Landslide **PRIEST** By DAVID GRAVES

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of Parliament.

lion ballot boxes which were taken by boat, mule, camel and

candidates who contested the election were independents and more than 100 constituencies

fielded 15 caodidates or more. East Delhi had the largest

field with 42 candidates and a

hallot paper the size of a broad-sheet newspaper.

Formidable task ahead-P5

helicopter around the country. Most of the record number of

candidates.

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By ROBIN GEDYE Continued from Page One

INDIA

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India, the first results were before his weighted body was the national turnout on Mon-

"I receive it with some and said that he was fit and day was estimated at 50 per words from the Koran: It is not God's way to hore your trust be disappointed nor to have your faith fruitless, for God is gentle towords mankind and merciful."

But Dr Runcie stressed that the talks aimed at freeing the said that he had lost a lot when she people bad voted as in 150 thought that he had lost a lot when she people bad voted as in 150 thought that he had lost a lot when she swept out of office.

At the last election in 1986 sampons would draw more than 10,000 people to the Warsaw church where his grave has now become a shrine to Solidarity. At the last election in 1986 the turnout was about 50 per Lt. Pekala teld the court the Pessa leed the court is the beatings to Father the Popielisako were administered to Capt Piotroneski who according to the indictment. In led the kidnap and was motivated by hatred of the priest. Polling in eight constituencies was postponed or countermaned while no voting took place in 27 seets in the troubled states of Assam and the Punjab to complete the 542 seat Lok Sabia, the lower house of Parliament. It is understood that the an noisemen belonged to an interior Ministry department which monitors the activities of A total of 579 million people

were eligible to vote for 5,501 La Pekala said that during Some 480,000 polling stations, manned hr 21, million staff, were used along with two milone beating Capt Piotrowski told the priest: "If you don't keen quiet, I will strangle you

with my bare hands." He said Father Popieluszko was first roughed up in a forest near the northern city of Toran where he was se'red together with his driver. Mr Waldemar Chrostowski, as they were driving to Warsaw,

tied with a plastic rope. Then he was put in the boot of the policemen's car.

Leap from car

SECRET SERVICE

'DID NOT KILL ROSE GROWER' tae bast. The Government last night formally devied that intelli-

A painting done in water colours? (3)

3.6.5 What is needed when one can dimly see a brace of ducks? (4.2.10)

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Twenty three Polish pas-sengers failed to return to the ferry Rogalin in Amsterdam last

night and 12 of them asked for political asylum immediately. Over Christmas 112 Poles left another terry in Germany.— Reufer.

## FREE RIDES IN NEW YORK TO

NEW YORK TO

SAVE LIVES

By Our New York Staff

In an experiment aimed al reducing drunken driving and to sare lives on New Year's Eve, the New York sufficient have announced free travel for transport until 8 a.m. on New Year's Day.

The offer will apply in the subway, buses, the Staten Island ferry, and even long-distance commuter trains that run gil night.

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DEATHS (Continued)

before his weighted body was applied. — On Onc. 27, 1934, dumped in the Vistula river.

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Lt Pekala said Capt. Piotrow-ski ordered him to drive on after Mr Chrostowski leapt from the car while driving at 50 But they stopped when Father Popieluszko started banging oo mandroth

The priest was taken into woods white Capt. Piotrowski went to our oil for their car at a oparby service station.

gence agents murdered Miss Hilda Murrell, 78, a rose grower-at ber bome at Haughmond Hill, north of Shrewsbury, last When he returned Father Popieluszko tried to escape, bul As-Asiam Abu Shanayd who was In a letter to Mr Tam Dalyell.

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Capt. Piotrowski leant on him the anti-Falklands war Labour and clubbed him senseless. It was then that the priest pleaded the trial.

MORE POLES FLEE

Dulke Britain, public transport in New York and other major American cilies runs 24 bours a day every day of the year. The anticipated cost to the cily of the free ride offer is around £850,000.

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Community settled a long-running row with American exports.

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Without agreement America would have introduced even stricter curbs from Jan. 1, with the threat of possible retaliation

Testerday's Quick Solution

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